

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Fire Losses Alone May Total Over \$100 Million

Coast Toll 16, Much Of City in Flames



POLICE MOVE IN—Police subdue a youth in front of the smashed show window of a looted store in Los Angeles' riot-ridden Negro district, Watts. (NEA Telephoto)

23 Persons Injured In County Mishaps

A New Jersey motorist died from an apparent heart attack and at least a dozen and a half persons were injured in a rash of traffic accidents early today and Friday in Ulster County. More than a half dozen citations were issued for traffic violations in the accidents, most of which occurred in rain-slicked highways.

Victim in the fatal mishap was John A. Adamaitis, 52, of Long Branch, N. J., who was struck about 5:10 p. m. Friday on the Lower Cherrytown Road west of Route 209 near Kerhonkson. Two passengers in his vehicle were injured.

State Police at the Ellenville substation said that Coroner Arthur C. Chipp of Kerhonkson

20 Lose Clothes As Blaze Levels Camp Bunkhouse

A camp bunkhouse accommodating 25 children and two other wooden structures were totally destroyed in fires that raged throughout the area during Friday's electrical storm.

Started in Afternoon

About 20 youths lost all their clothes and some of their personal possessions in a blaze that leveled a wooden bunkhouse at Camp Hurley, located on the Spillway Road in Marletown just over the Olive Bridge town line.

Seven trucks from Shokan, Boiceville, West Hurley and Lomontville fire companies under the direction of Olive Bridge firefighters started battling the holocaust about 2:45 p. m. Friday.

Chief Al Fox of the Olive Bridge company said the fire was a "roaring inferno" by the time his squad arrived on the scene. Camp children had tried to douse the blaze with garden hoses and blankets, but the fire was "way out of control" before the professionals took over.

8,000 Gallons Used

A total of 8,000 gallons of water were used in extinguishing the bunkhouse flame and in wetting down the surrounding wooded area. Firemen were able to leave the scene about 5:30 p. m. No one was injured at the camp site, which houses between 200 and 300 children and is owned by a group of New York City area businessmen.

But one boy who had been swimming when the fire broke out returned to the bunkhouse area and found that his wardrobe now consisted of one pair of swim trunks.

He and 19 other youths whose clothes were lost were driven to Kingston to embark on an emergency shopping spree.

Other Fires Listed

Fire originating from a shock of lightning demolished a shed on the property of Remensnyder of Mynder's Street in Saugerties about 3:46 p. m. Friday.

It took firemen from Washington Hook and Ladder, C. A. Lynch and Snyder Hose Companies just over one hour to quell the blaze, which broke out when lightning uprooted a tree that fell on the structure. There were no injuries.

Saxton firefighters worked over 24 hours to put out a blaze which scorched and destroyed an old barn owned by Theodore Legg in Saxton. The fire, also caused by a lightning shaft, broke out about 4:30 p. m. Friday.

A fire in a truck at Wallkill was doused earlier today. Cause was not determined.

withheld a verdict in the case, but it was expected that the verdict would be death from natural causes due to a heart attack.

Coroner Chipp said an autopsy would be performed today to establish the cause of the New Jersey man's death. The coroner said Adamaitis was driving a truck owned by the United Gallum Academy, Brooklyn, which operates Camp Rav-Tov for Boys near Kerhonkson.

Chipp said Adamaitis was born Sept. 3, 1910. His wife, Angela M. Sedote Adamaitis resides in Glenmont.

Taken to Veterans Memorial Hospital, Ellenville, for injuries suffered in the accident, were Joseph Kahan, 43, of Brooklyn, who suffered upper lip cuts, right arm fracture and shock; and Jacob Berkowitz, 42, of New York City, lip cuts, arm fracture and shock.

Truck Hits Pole

Troopers said that Adamaitis was driving west when he suffered the attack, causing his vehicle to leave the left side of the road and strike a utility pole.

Sgt. Charles Bundschuh and Sgt. E. E. Winky investigated. Three persons were injured and one was cited for a motor vehicle violation early today, after the car in which they were riding went out of control on South Street, Clintondale, and veered over an embankment.

Trooper G. W. Zappolo of Highland, said Raymond Gotta, 21, Hewitt, N. J., who is staying at the Rocking Horse Ranch, Highland, was driving north on South Street when the car failed to negotiate a curve. The vehicle veered over an embankment and dropped about 25 feet, the trooper reported.

Trooper Cites Driver

Gotta, who was summoned on a charge of failure to keep to the right, sustained a broken ring finger of the right hand. Passengers in the vehicle were Ralph Liguori, 20, who received lacerations of the forehead, and Paul Zawodjko, 20, who was treated for contusions. Liguori and Zawodjko both reside in Elmhurst, L. I.

The summons issued to Gotta is returnable before Justice of the Peace Linn Baker, Town of Lloyd Aug. 24.

Seven persons were injured in a three-car chain reaction accident about 9 Friday night on Route 28 near the entrance to Big Scot department store in the Town of Ulster.

They included: Claude Boomhower, 39, of Port Ewen, one of the drivers, who suffered right hand cuts

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

6-Inch Rain Hits Sections of N. Y.

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Nearly six inches of rain pounded parts of drought-stricken eastern New York overnight, yielding scattered damage and leaving some farmers agast.

There were unconfirmed reports that a high-flying tornado touched off the downpour, which centered chiefly on an area between Schenectady and Amsterdam, washed out fences, flooded low-lying roads and fields and disrupted highway and air traffic. Lightning damaged several buildings in the Albany area.

Fog covered most of the state this morning. The Weather Bureau forecast humid weather for the weekend and a chance of more showers Sunday.

Farmers in the Pattersonville section, between Amsterdam and Schenectady, measured from five to almost six inches of rain and found five-foot-high

Launch Biggest Drive Against Cong Forces

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Giant American B52 bombers from the U.S. Strategic Air Command hit Viet Cong positions only 17 miles from North Viet Nam today, a U.S. military spokesman announced.

Vietnamese government troops followed up the raid with one of the largest offensives ever staged by the 1st Army Corps, U.S. spokesmen said.

14 Reds Killed

Military sources said 14 Viet Cong were killed in the initial phase of the operation. They said government casualties were light.

There was no immediate report on results of the B52 strike. U.S. military spokesmen declined to say how many bombs were dropped. Such information had been reported after the eight previous B52 raids in South Viet Nam.

A briefing officer said a new directive made the number of planes and details of the bombs dropped classified material. He said as far as he knew all the planes returned safely.

About 2,800 more U.S. Marines landed at Chu Lai today to beef up the Leatherneck force in South Viet Nam.

Brig. Gen. Frederick Karch said there are now about 7,000 Marines in the Chu Lai area and about 29,000 in areas northward, which include the big Da Nang Air Base and the Hue-Phi Bai region.

Today's arrivals are members of the 1st Battalion, 7th Regiment of the 1st Marine Division. They made the trip from Okinawa.

The eight-engine B52's hit targets in the Ba Long Valley, 90 miles northwest of the Da Nang base, where two Viet Cong battalions have long operated. A Viet Cong battalion consists of 300 to 500 men.

Most of the previous B52 raids were against targets in a jungle area known as D Zone about 30 miles north of Saigon.

As air strikes on the valley continued, ground troops moved in.

Vols to Discuss 1966 Convention On Monday Night

An important meeting of the convention committee of Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association will be held next Monday, Aug. 16, it was announced today.

The meeting, moved up from Aug. 19, will be held at the Vols' headquarters, 35 O'Reilly Street, starting at 7:30 p. m., according to Rodney DuBois, Vols' president.

Early plans for the 1966 convention, scheduled for Kingston, will be announced by Addison Jones and Orvel Kimbark, co-chairmen of the convention parade arrangements.

It was considered likely that the bulk of the Viet Cong force could slip through the jungle trails that weave through the mountainsides. However, military sources said the Viet Cong might decide to put up a fight.

A U.S. military spokesman also announced that five U.S. Navy aircraft were lost during an armed reconnaissance flight

over North Viet Nam Friday. A U.S. observation plane was lost over South Viet Nam.

Three of the Navy pilots were rescued, a fourth is missing and presumed dead and a fifth is considered missing, the spokesman said.

He said the planes were downed by small arms or conventional antiaircraft fire.

The Navy would get 4,600 men from the October draft call of 33,600.

Word Leaks Out

The extensions were ordered in a telegram sent Friday night by Secretary of the Navy Paul H. Nitze to all major Navy and Marine Corps commands. The Pentagon confirmed the order early today after news of it began to leak out at some of the commands that had been notified.

The extension follows by less than a month the Navy's decision to draft men for the first time in nearly 10 years.

Enlistments Lagging

Navy enlistments have been lagging, and an appeal by Nitze for voluntary extension of tours drew a disappointing response. The extension order affects neither reservists on active duty nor those who already have volunteered to extend their enlistments. It goes into effect Aug. 20 for Marine Corps enlisted men and Sept. 15 for Navy enlistments.

The number of men affected was not known immediately. It was learned that Nitze signed the order shortly after 6 p. m. Friday night.

Several Reasons

The Navy personnel needs stem from several causes.

For one, a general buildup triggered by the Viet Nam conflict is bringing more ships into the service. More men are needed for such support craft as amphibious ships and to fill out ship crews which are currently under strength.

In addition, shore stations that contribute directly to the support of the Viet Nam war need men.

On July 28, defense officials announced that for the first time since early 1956 the Navy

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Extend Navy, Marine Enlistments 4 Months

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — National Guardsmen forced their way with rifle fire and bayonets today through the riot-torn streets of the Los Angeles Negro district. But violence continued to spread in the fourth day of looting and burning.

The toll: 16 dead, hundreds injured.

Sheriff's Deputy Slain

The dead included a sheriff's deputy slain by looters and a Negro sniper killed by guardsmen.

Steel-helmeted troopers early today cleared a path through the riot-torn streets of the city's Southeast Side but could not restore peace.

Rioters leap-frogged ahead of the troops. Arsonists set new fires after they passed. Other bands of Negroes in cars struck miles from the riot center in white sections of the city.

Whole blocks of buildings in the Negro section of Watts have been burned to the ground since the rioting began Wednesday night over the arrest of a Negro motorist by white police.

All the rioters are Negro. They battled police and firemen with guns looted from shattered stores and attacked white motorists—with shouts of "Here comes whiteness!" and "Kill them, kill them!"

Few whites ventured into the 98-percent Negro area sometimes called Los Angeles' "black ghetto."

Must Bring in More

At dawn a police official, who declined use of his name, reviewed the night's street fighting and said:

"We lost the battle. But not the point of surrender. We just have to bring more men in today."

Police called for National Guard help Friday when 1,000 law officers could not restore order.

The governor's office and local authorities declared a state of insurrection—short of martial law—and the first 2,000 troops of the 40th Infantry was diverted from summer training to the embattled streets.

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RIOT VICTIM—Comedian Dick Gregory, shot in the leg attempting to aid police in quieting Negro rioters, waits in a Los Angeles hospital for treatment. (NEA Telephoto).

Two Others Charge Patronage By-Pass

Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick (D-Ellenville) and his staff continued under a rain of fire today from Democratic town committee members who insist that they are being by-passed on consultation over Federal jobs and that the freshman congressman's district representative was a "dictator."

Both Patrick Clausi and his brother, Thomas Clausi, district committeemen in the Town of

Ulster, challenged Resnick's district representative John Logan to try and unseat them or debate issues.

Challenges Resnick

Thomas Clausi demanded an apology from Congressman Resnick for remarks attributed to the federal representative, while Patrick Clausi told Logan that if he "has the courage of his convictions, I challenge him to come to the Town of Ulster, or any other place he chooses, at his convenience, and debate the issue."

Their statements gave vent to the rumor that Democratic committeemen and town chairmen were being "bypassed" on the issue of federal patronage and that Resnick and his staff were operating independent of local advice or consultation.

For Resnick, it was a mounting issue since his split with Aaron E. Klein, county Democratic chairman, shortly after the representative's election last fall. Resnick took issue with Klein when the county chairman said that postal appointments would be channeled through the county committee.

Resnick subsequently announced that he had "no confidence in Aaron Klein's leadership" and made it clear that he wanted Klein replaced.

Joseph Koenig, former supervisor and county treasurer, then challenged Klein's leadership and said he would oppose Klein for the chairmanship next month.

Causes City Stir

Resnick also caused an inter-party stir when he disavowed the city mayoral nomination of Raymond W. Garraghan for Garrahan's acceptance of Conservative Party endorsement. The congressman said that "you cannot be a Democrat and a Conservative."

City Democratic Chairman James F. McCordie said that Garraghan was the duly elected candidate at the city convention and that Garraghan had the "full backing" of the City Democratic Committee.

Logan, meantime, said in a communication addressed to all town chairmen last December that all requests for post office appointments, etc., "should be addressed directly" to Congressman Resnick at his Washington office, "or to me here in the district." Logan said, "the same applies to all other problems and requests in which the congressman can be of service."

Resnick subsequently declined to attend the County Democratic Victory Dinner held at the Grand Hotel, due to "other commitments."

Logan then told town committee chairman that, "In view of the fact that this affair is being billed as a 'Victory Dinner,' this problem (of having all Democratic candidates present) might have been avoided had the county chairman (Klein) (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

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Sunday Church Services

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

Uptown

St. George's Greek Orthodox, 254 Greenhill Avenue, the Rev. Nicholas Katsoulis, pastor — Services 9:30 a. m. during the summer.

Kingston Baptist Chapel of the Ridgecrest Baptist Church (SBC), meeting in the Seventh Day Adventist Church, 30 Pearl Street, the Rev. Donald Morgan, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Training union 6 p. m. Evening worship 7 o'clock.

New Apostolic, 164 Elmendorf Street, the Rev. Jack Klomn, pastor — Sunday school 9 a. m. Services 10 a. m. Sunday Wednesday, 8 p. m. service. Guest services are held the second Sunday of the month 5 p. m. Service for parents and children is held the last Sunday of the month 5 p. m.

St. John's Episcopal, Albany Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, pastor—9:30 a. m. Holy Communion and address.

Clinton Avenue Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. William A. Studwell, minister — Sermon topic, The Great Thirst. Morning worship 9:30 a. m. Nursery care during service.

First Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf Street at Wiltwyck Avenue, the Rev. Thomas H. Younce, pastor — 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. worship. Speaker, the Rev. Wilfred Wenget, Singers, ENC Quartet. At 11 a. m. junior church; 6 p. m. young peoples meeting; 7 p. m. evangelistic service. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. prayer and Bible study.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. James A. Braker, minister—10 a. m. church at worship with the Rev. Mr. Braker preaching on "Christian Hope." Mrs. Arthur T. Pedersen is organist and Miss Karen Preston is soloist. A cradle room, nursery and conducted during the morning worship hour for all children through fourth grade. Parents are invited to worship with their families.

Salvation Army, 90-96 North Front Street, Brigadier and Mrs. Jacob Hohn, commanding officers—10 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. worship service. C.S.M. T. Halstead will conduct the morning service. At 6:15 p. m. youth service; 7:45 p. m. evangelistic service. C.S.M. T. Halstead will conduct, and Erick Forsberg will be the preacher, at the evening service Tuesday 7:45 p. m. band rehearsal. Wednesday 7:45 p. m. ladies meeting. Friday 8 p. m. worship service. Ray Webster will conduct the Friday service.

Fair Street Reformed, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Edwin C. Coon, minister — Sunday worship baby-sitting is available in the nursery school rooms of the Christian education building. Monday through Friday Protestant up-town vacation church school 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. Sunday senior high 6 p. m. picnic and recreation; place to be announced. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. adult study group at the parish house; 7:30 p. m. Christian education commission meeting. Thursday 8 p. m. general meeting of the Women's Guild at the home of Mrs. William Rylance, 44 West Chestnut Street to study lessons 7 and 8.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street — Sunday services and Sunday school 10:30 a. m. This week's lesson sermon is "Soul." Wednesday evening testimonial meetings at 7:30. A Reading Room at 301 Fair Street is open Monday through Friday from 11 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. and on Saturday from 12 noon to 2 p. m. The Bible and all other authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased. The Christian Science music program "The Bible Speaks to You," is broadcast each Sunday at 9:45 a. m. over radio station WGHQ with the exception of the fourth Sunday of the month.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, 131 Franklin Street, the Rev. George B. Osborne, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a. m. with classes for all. Worship 11 a. m. Message by the pastor, "Walking with God in Faith." Alliance Youth Fellowship 6 p. m. Adult

prayer time 6 p. m. Gospel hour 7 p. m. Special music. Message by the pastor. Consecration to the Will of God. Monday 7:30 p. m. Sunday school nominating committee to meet at the church. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Sunday school conference in the church. Wednesday 6 p. m. prayer and fasting; 7 p. m. Bible meditation and prayer service.

Kingston Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, 105 Pine Street—Why Is Our Age of Violence? is the public Bible lecture to be given by T. Scheryer, an ordained minister of the Watchtower Society. Sunday 4 p. m. a congregational Bible study entitled Jehovah's Advancing Organization taken from the July 15 issue of the Watchtower Bible aid, will follow at 5:15 p. m. a Bible study using the aid "Babylon The Great Has Fallen! God's Kingdom Rules!" Thursday 7:30 p. m. the Theocratic Ministry School will be conducted and following the service meeting will be held with the theme, "Unified Praise to the Only True God." No collection will be taken at any time.

St. James Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. C. Pershing Hunter, minister — Service of worship at 10 a. m. with sermon by the pastor entitled, "The Master's Endurance." This is the second in a series on character traits of Jesus. Kathleen Funk Pearson, A.A.G.O., chapel organist at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, will substitute for Robert H. Palmatier, director of music. Miss Mary Lou Josefki will sing Thimian's "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace." Individual hearing aids are available and a nursery for preschool children is provided during the worship service. The worship service will be taped by radio station WKNY and will be rebroadcast at 11 a. m.

Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion, 26 Franklin Street, the Rev. Chester O. Newton, minister — Church school for all departments at 9:30 a. m. Sunday morning worship at 11:30. Child-care facilities for young children during the worship service. Sermon by the pastor. Music by the senior and young peoples choirs under the direction of Miss Edna Marable. A chartered bus will leave the church at 1:30 p. m. today en route to Albany, where the congregation will worship with the congregation of Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church. Class and prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsals Thursday. On Sunday, Aug. 22 the men of the church will sponsor a men's breakfast at 7:30 a. m. Tickets for the breakfast may be obtained by calling the church office. All men are invited.

First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister — The church school and youth groups are in recess until Sept. 12. Service of divine worship 10 a. m. the third in series to be conducted by laymen of the church during August, featuring sermon by Elder Ward B. Tongue, former deputy county clerk and now of Urban Renewal staff on God's Unchanging Purpose; with Elder Chester B. Duffley of Kingston-Woodstock Oil Company, presiding; Chester A. Baltz III, offering trumpet solo and Mrs. Louis Salzmann, guest organist. During the service small children may be cared for in adjoining annex, 74 Elmendorf Street, so that parents may be free to worship. Next Sunday at 10 a. m. in the fourth service by laymen of the church during August, Frederick P. Carpenter, vice president and treasurer of Kingston Trust Company and former Elder, will speak on the subject, "Church Members: Assets or Liabilities?" Robert B. Murray, manager of New Paltz Branch of the State of New York National Bank, presides; Mrs. Donald B. Short, soprano, song leader and soloist and Mrs. Fred P. Carpenter, officiates as guest organist.

Old Dutch, Wall and Main Streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister—Community Drive-In Church at the 9W Drive-In Theater, Albany Avenue Extension at 8:45 a. m. and morning worship in the church sanctuary at 11 o'clock. The 11 o'clock service is broadcast over radio station WGHQ each Sunday morning. Sermon for both services by the Rev. Carl Burrell, senior associate, is "The Paradox of Life." Collette Sonnenberg, contralto, will be soloist at the 11 o'clock service; Alice Beeher will be organist for the next three Sundays while Gordon Bush is on vacation. A creche is maintained in the choir room for the care of infants and young children while their parents are

attending the church service. During the remaining weeks that the Rev. Mr. Oudemool is away, summer pastor, the Rev. Frederick K. Shield and Mr. Burrell will share the pastoral responsibilities. Both can be reached through the church office or at their homes—the Rev. Mr. Shield at West Park, and Mr. Burrell at Leggs Mills Road, Lake Katrine. The Protestant up-town vacation church school continues Monday through Friday, 9:30-11:30 a. m. Pre-school and primary, Fair Street Reformed Church; juniors, Old Dutch, and junior highs at St. James Methodist. Businessmen's luncheon - discussion group will meet in the Crosby Room of the Fair Street Reformed Church Monday at 12:10 p. m. Consistory will meet in stated session Wednesday 7:30 p. m. in the choir room.

Downtown

St. Mark's A.M.E., 12 Foxhall Avenue, the Rev. Alfred Banks, pastor — Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sermon by Dr. John W. Moss, presiding elder of the Buffalo District. Quarterly conference will be held 7 p. m. Sunday.

First Emmanuel, 50 Abeel Street, the Rev. Reginald L. McHugh, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Sermon, Christ—Our Nation's Surest Defense. Worship 11:30 a. m. Children of Camp Bryton Rock will be guests at the services. Midweek services in recess during the summer months.

Comforter Reformed, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Patrick R. Vostello, pastor — 8:35 a. m. Temple Time WBAB; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. coffee hour. 11 a. m. service of worship. Sermon by the pastor. Nursery provided. Broadcast over WBAB, Tuesday 10 a. m. Ladies Sewing Circle.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod) and Christian Ministry School, the Rev. Carl J. Goette, pastor—Ninth Sunday after Trinity. Worship services at 8 and 10:30 a. m. Both services to be conducted by Vicar Paul Heins of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis. Mo. Sunday school and Bible classes at 9:15 a. m.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise DD, pastor—9:30 a. m. summer service with sermon by the Rev. Dr. Gaise. Miss Katherine Brinnier will be guest soloist for the service. Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. vacation church school continues for the final week.

Progressive Baptist, 8 Hone Street, the Rev. James Priest, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Cars will leave the church 3 p. m. for worship with Second Baptist Church, Poughkeepsie. Monday night, 7:30 p. m. service of worship. Saturday a dinner will be served at 9 Hone Street. Annual Rally Day Aug. 29 at 3:30 p. m.

Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation Inc., 36 Meadow Street, the Rev. A. E. Washington, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11:15 a. m. YPCW 6:30 p. m. Evening service 8:30. Monday night prayer meeting in the church. Tuesday night Bible teaching and prayers for the sick. Thursday night deacons and trustees meet and prayer meeting. Sunday afternoon the choir will conduct the service.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. David L. Bronson, rector—Feast of the Repose of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Ninth Sunday after Trinity. Mass 7:30 a. m. Sung Mass and sermon 9 a. m. Nursery class at the same hour in the parish hall. Monday 8 p. m. vestry meeting. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. choir practice. Masses Tuesday and Saturday 9 a. m.; Wednesday 6 p. m.; Thursday 6 a. m. and Friday 6:45 a. m. Confessions any time by appointment.

Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. John H. Glimmer, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship 11:15 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. The Rev. Mr. Harris of the First Corinthian Baptist Church, New York City, choir and congregation will be guests 3:30 p. m. Monday 6:30 p. m. youth choir; 8 p. m. senior choir rehearsal. Wednesday 8 p. m. Sunday school teachers conference. Thursday 8 p. m. prayer service. Today beginning 12 noon dinner at the church under the auspices of the pastor's appreciation committee.

Trinity Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. John H. Frensen, pastor — The pastor has returned from his vacation and will conduct the service at 10 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Frensen will preach on the topic, "He Walks Where We Walk." The musical program will be in charge of Dr. John Park, organist and choirmaster. Children attending the service are requested to register in order to be given credit toward their attendance. The church council will meet Tuesday 7:30 p. m. to consider matters of importance in connection with the interior decoration of the church now in progress.

Penckhoek Union Congregational, 93 Auburn Street at Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, supply pastor — Sunday school and Junior CE are in summer recess until Sunday, Sept. 12. Worship service will be held at 10 a. m. each Sunday during August and the first Sunday in September. Service of worship and inspiration at 10 a. m. with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Cook on the theme "The Earth Is the Lord, a continuation in a series of sermons on Nature. There will be a sing-along of favorite hymns during the service. There will also be special music by the junior and senior choirs. The Bible lessons this week will be read by David Lewis, Thursday 7 p. m. senior choir rehearsal.

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODY ISHMAEL



Brooks Hays, Congressman, advisor to Presidents, and to educators had the beginnings of his faith in what he has referred to as a quadrangle of house, church, school and courthouse in the little town of Russellville, Ark.

As a young man he was torn between being a minister or a politician. After 16 years in Congress he was defeated because of his stand on civil rights. But this did not deter him from continuing to fight for the cause.

In a recent talk to a college group he was asked, "What is the American dream?" Among the many things he mentioned were equality, freedom, brotherhood and justice. He said, "It is the vision of opea doors of opportunity, it is the hope of human dignity made secure." And he concluded, "It is the vision of a citizenry drawn together in mutual confidence, facing common evils and exalting a common faith in God."

— AP Newsfeatures. —

County

Chichester Community, Chichester — Services every Sunday 7:30 p. m.

Rochester Reformed, the Rev. Robert A. Perry, pastor—Church services 11 a. m.

North Marlborough Reformed, the Rev. Robert Clements, pastor—Worship service 8:30 a. m.

Glascow Methodist, Myron F. Ronk, minister—Worship 10:15 a. m.

Ulster Park Reformed, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana, pastor—Worship service 11 a. m.

Blauwater Union Chapel, the Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m.

Cottkill Reformed, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana, pastor—Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:45 a. m.

Flatbush Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

Wawarsing Chapel, the Rev. Robert Houghtaling, pastor — Bible school 10 a. m. Wednesday 8 p. m. cottage meeting.

Centerville Methodist, Myron F. Ronk, minister — Worship service 9 a. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m.

Shady Methodist, the Rev. John Hanson, pastor — Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Worship 7:30 p. m.

East Kingston Methodist, Myron F. Ronk, minister—Worship service 11:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m.

Friends Community, Tillson — Sunday school for all ages. Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talier minister in charge.

First Congregational, Main Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Frederick J. Imhoff, pastor — Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m.

Atonement Lutheran, 100 Market Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Walter Cowen, pastor — Family services 9 a. m. July and August through Labor Day. No church session until Sept. 13.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Woodstock, the Rev. Lloyd Uyei, vicar—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Sermon and morning prayer 10 a. m. Holy Communion first and third Sunday. Church school 10 a. m.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Church Street, the Rev. Paul R. Metzluft, pastor — Service 9 a. m. Sunday school 10:15 a. m. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month.

Holy Trinity Episcopal, Highland, the Rev. Paul E. Parker, pastor—Holy Communion, sermon and church school 9:15 a. m.

Redeemer Lutheran, 8 Church Street, New Paltz, the Rev. Paul R. Metzluft, pastor Service 11 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Nursery in session during service.

Ashtoken Methodist, the Rev. Paul C. Hoyt, pastor—Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:45 a. m.

West Hurley Methodist, the Rev. Paul C. Hoyt, pastor—9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. worship.

Glenford Methodist, the Rev. Paul C. Hoyt, pastor—11:30 a. m. Sunday school; 12:30 p. m. worship.

Rifton Methodist, the Rev. William S. Robertson, pastor — Worship 9 a. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m.

Esopus Methodist, the Rev. William S. Robertson, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Christ Lutheran, 107 Center Street, Ellenville, the Rev. Ernest E. Miller, pastor—Church school 9:30 a. m. Service 11 a. m. Holy Communion first Sunday of the month.

Plattekill Reformed, Mt. Marion, the Rev. John A. Needham Jr., pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Youth fellowship 7 p. m. Thursday evening choir rehearsal.

Vly Methodist, the Rev. Purdy Haislett Jr., pastor — Worship 2:30 p. m. WSCS 2 p. m. first Thursday of each month. Communion of the church meet 1:30 p. m. preceding the WSCS meeting.

Lomontville Assembly of God, the Rev. David O. Stanton, pastor — Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Ascension Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Paul E. Parker, rector—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Holy Communion, sermon and church school 10:45 a. m.

Society of Friends (Quakers), New Paltz — Summer worship through Sunday, Sept. 11 at Lake Mohonk 9:45 a. m. Diana Geiger may be contacted for transportation directions.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard Shepherd, rector—Sundays Holy Eucharist 8 and 10 a. m. Weekdays as announced.

Overlook Methodist, Woodstock, the Rev. James W. Cook, pastor — Worship service 10 a. m. Sunday school in recess until the Sunday after Labor Day.

Christ Evangelical Lutheran, the Rev. Norman C. Krapf, pastor — Worship 9:30 a. m. during July and August. Nursery during worship service.

New Paltz Church of the Nazarene, North Chestnut Street, Rev. Oliver Wirth, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Young people's 6 p. m. Evangelistic service 7 p. m. Wednesday prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.

Olive-Shokan Baptist, West Shokan, the Rev. Donald Vittner, pastor—Sunday school 2 p. m. Church service 3:15 p. m. Prayer meeting second Tuesday of the month 7:30 p. m. Missionary meeting fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m.

Christ the King Episcopal, Route 213, between High Falls and Stone Ridge, the Rev. David A. Edman, priest-in-charge—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Morning prayer, Holy Communion and sermon 10 a. m. Church school and nursery 10 a. m.

Saugerties Methodist, the Rev. Purdy Haislett Jr., pastor—Worship 9:15 a. m. Church school 10:30 a. m. MYF 7 p. m. WSCS 7:30 p. m. second Tuesday of each month. Official board 8 p. m. fourth Monday All commissions of the church meet 7:30 p. m. on third Monday of each month at the church.

Plutarch Methodist, the Rev. Roy Allan Hassel, pastor—Worship during the month of August 8:45 a. m.

Marbletown Reformed, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Robert Clements, pastor—Choir rehearsal 10:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. with sermon by the minister. Come, for All Is Now Ready.

Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana, supervising minister — The Rev. William R. Peckham will conduct services at 10 a. m. Dixon McGrath will conduct services next Sunday.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, minister, Faith for This Day radio broadcast every Sunday 7:40-7:45 a. m. over WGHQ. Kingston. Worship service at 9:30 a. m. Sermon by the Rev. Eric Forsberg.

Baptism to Be Highlight of District Parley

The Kingston congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses has been informed of arrangements for mass baptism during the Word of Truth district convention in New York's Yankee Stadium, Aug. 24-29.

Ernest F. Kidd Jr., area presiding minister, said convention officials have set the baptism for Friday, Aug. 27, at Orchard Beach, Long Island Sound. The beach was the site of the world's largest mass baptism, held by the Witnesses during their international assembly at Yankee Stadium in 1958, when more than 7,000 persons were baptized in two and a half hours.

A highlight of the coming assembly, Mr. Kidd said the baptism is arranged for the benefit of the delegates who have "advanced in their study of the Bible to the point of their dedicating the remainder of their lives to the service of God."

"While there are none in our local congregation who will be baptized in New York this summer, we will all nevertheless be in attendance," Mr. Kidd explained. "For those of us who have already undergone baptism the public ceremony serves as an excellent reminder of the heavy responsibility that rests upon us from the time we are baptized onward."

Other highlights of the six-day gathering will be extensive house-to-house ministerial activity by the delegates throughout metropolitan New York and a special public discourse, "Climate of the Convention," Sunday, Aug. 29, at 3 p. m. Nathan H. Knorr, president of the Watchtower Society, will speak on the subject, "World Government on the Shoulder of the Prince of Peace."

Attendance is expected to reach 50,000 persons. According to Mr. Kidd, delegate requests for overnight lodging show that 39 states and nine countries will be represented. The assembly is the last of 18 Word of Truth conventions held by Jehovah's Witnesses this summer throughout the United States.

Morning Meditations

Morning Meditation is conducted by the Hudson Valley Evangelical Ministerial Association each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday over radio station WGHQ at 6:25 a. m. The speaker for next week will be the Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Saugerties.

Bloomington Reformed — Bloomington, the Rev. Richard E. Lake, pastor—Church service at 11 a. m. Wednesday Study Group at 8 p. m. in the Fellowship Hall. Missionary Society Thursday 2 p. m. in the Fellowship Hall.

Shokan Reformed, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, minister — Faith for This Day radio broadcast every Sunday 7:40-7:55 a. m. over WGHQ. Kingston. Worship service at 11 a. m. Sermon by the Rev. Eric Forsberg. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Youth group and choir rehearsal Friday at 7 p. m.

Tillon Reformed, the Rev. Jacob Wiethouwer, minister—Worship service at 11 a. m. Sermon title, "God's Gypsy." Inquire about nursery at the door. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Couple Club meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sudziarsky, for miniature golf. Thursday 8 p. m. joint consistory meeting will be held at the Rosendale Reformed Church. Saturday 7 p. m. congregational meeting.

First Baptist, Partition Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor — 9:05 a. m. the Wonderful Word broadcast, WGHQ; 9:45 a. m. Sunday school classes for all ages; 1 a. m. worship service. Sermon, Studies in Exodus, by the pastor. At 6 p. m. Berean Youth Fellowship; 7 p. m. evening service, Sermon: "The Christian Life," by the pastor. Monday 7:30 p. m. deacon's meeting. Thursday 7:30 p. m. prayer and praise meeting.

Grace Community, Neighborhood Road, Lake Katrine, the Rev. David Gage, minister—morning and evening services. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. with classes for all ages. Worship 10:45 a. m.; junior church for children during sermon period with beginners, primary and junior classes; nursery for small children; glass enclosed Jewel Room for mothers with infants. Family gospel hour 6 p. m. Bible school for children during sermon period. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. midweek prayer service.

Port Ewen Reformed, the Rev. Ronald D. Lokhorst, minister—Summer worship services are identical in the Methodist Church at 8 a. m. & 10 a. m. and in the Reformed Church at 11 p. m. The Rev. Mr. Lokhorst will deliver the sermons. Special music will be provided each Sunday throughout the remainder of the summer. A nursery will be available all summer in the church basement. Sunday school will resume its sessions at 9:45 a. m. beginning Sept. 12.

Saugerties Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street, the Rev. Joseph H. Rainear, pastor—Worship 10 a. m. Guest preacher is Dr. Robert Perinich, assistant pastor of Archer Memorial Methodist Church, Alondale, N. J. Dr. Perinich teaches vocal music in the Mahwah School System and has the youth choir at the church. His sermon topic is "Portrait of Christ—Judge or Saviour?" Mrs. Jane Tonnesen is organist and Melissa Sweet will be flute soloist. Child care is provided for infants and toddlers in the parish house and summer Sunday school at 10 a. m. for children 3-8.

Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-



TO APPEAR HERE—A male quartet from Eastern Nazarene College, The Anchormen, will be singing at the 10:45 a. m. Sunday worship service of the First Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf Street at Wiltwyck Avenue. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Wilfred Wenget. Members of the quartet are Raymond Patch, Johnson City, first tenor; Paul Wehr, Auburn, second tenor; Merritt Nielson, Lowell, Mass., baritone and Kenneth Akins York Pa., bass. The group is singing tonight at the New Paltz Church of the Nazarene, Eastern Nazarene College at Wollaston, Park, Quincy, Mass., is a fully accredited Christian liberal arts college.

Your Life and Mine

CLYDE HERBERT SNELL

ON GETTING STUCK

My good wife and I returned from a delightful three-day sojourn into Canada. We visited the Georgian Bay section of northern Ontario Province—a section of that great country to the north that we had not seen before. On our way back we encountered quite a bit of road construction. One morning we were moving along at a snail's pace in one of these stretches (pulling our 3,100 pound house trailer), meandering in and out among the road-building machines at work, and our wheels began to sink into the sand. We were stuck!

Suddenly our problem became the problem of the highway department. The roadbuilding stopped; and the men concentrated the resources of their powerful machines upon us. The man on the big scraper descended to tell us that he gladly would hook on and pull us out, but he did not have a chain. (The boss had the chain in his pick-up truck; and he would be back in 20 minutes.) He moved his big machine over in front of our car to study the possibilities of the situation. Soon he moved out and the huge water sprinkler came to wet

down the sand. Then the enormous roller followed to pack it down. This done, they rallied ten or a dozen men to push on every available fender on both car and trailer; and by rocking back and forth a little we were able, with all the resources of men and machines, to move out, and we were on our way again — before the boss returned with his chain! We would have been there yet had it not been for the assistance we received, and the lift that was so cheerfully given.

On the road of life, too, sometimes we get stuck and need help. I know a young farmer in Michigan who this past spring had the misfortune to get kicked by a cow — a blow which broke his leg in two places. This accident, of all times, happened just at the crucial period when his crops needed to go in. Imagine his predicament — with the prospect of having to lie in the hospital for a month or more when he should be plowing his land and planting his seeds.

But the whole community rallied. Neighbors took turns milking his cows. They had a plowing bee; and 20 tractors turned up to plow and prepare his fields. They planted and tended his corn and harvested his first crop of hay. Just now, this young farmer is able to take over in normal manner his farm work. He has, indeed, had an experience he never will forget. He was stuck! — and the whole neighborhood rallied to get him out.

What miracles would happen if only that kind of a spirit got abroad in all the world! During World War II Bishop Francis J. McConnell wrote a book entitled: "The Church After the War." Among other things the Bishop said (I quote from memory): "One way to make sure that there never will be another war is to show such good-will toward each other that there never could be any possible reason for fighting again."

G. K. Chesterton has stated in his inimitable way the truth, and challenge, of all this by pointing out that "we men and women are all in the same boat, upon a stormy sea. We owe to each other a terrible and tragic loyalty."

Apostolic Faith Day Set at World's Fair

The New York World's Fair has proclaimed Aug. 29 as Apostolic Faith Day. On that Sunday, Bishop S. McDowell Shelton, Apostle and General Overseer, will officiate at all-day services and events in the Singer Bowl, commemorating the 30th Anniversary of the National and International Convention of the Church of the Lord Jesus Christ of the Apostolic Faith.

Apostolic Faith Day at the Singer Bowl will feature three one-hour broadcasts of services at 8 a. m., 12 noon, and 6 p. m. to people all over the world through the

Westminster Plans 900th Anniversary

By GODFREY ANDERSON

LONDON (AP) — Westminster Abbey, the shrine where England's kings and queens are crowned, is preparing for the 900th anniversary of its consecration in 1065.

The commemoration will last a full year — from next Dec. 28 to Dec. 28, 1966.

"We have chosen the theme One People to give unity, structure and coherence to the events of the year," says Dean Eric S. Abbott. "Westminster Abbey, though part of the Church of England, is entirely nonsectarian. We feel the abbey belongs to the people. We only exclude those who exclude themselves."

Interior Restored
The abbey's 900th year coincides with completion of the restoration of its interior, which was begun at the time of Queen Elizabeth II's coronation in 1953. The stonework now looks cleaner than for many years.

The Isle of Thorns amidst the riverside marshes of Westminster, some miles to the west of the old City of London, first had a monastic foundation as early as the 7th century. The Great Church of Abbey of St. Peter was finished by King Edward the Confessor in 1065. The king, who was afterward declared a saint, is buried there.

The first king crowned in Westminster Abbey was William the Conqueror, on Christmas Day of 1066. All subsequent English monarchs have been crowned there except two — and they were both Edwards.

Edward Not Crowned
Edward V was one of the ill-fated boy princes murdered in the Tower of London in 1483, perhaps by order of their uncle who succeeded to the throne as King Richard III.

Edward VIII abdicated the throne in 1936 to marry the American divorcee, Wallis Warfield Simpson. He is today the Duke of Windsor, uncle of the queen.

Practically nothing remains of Edward the Confessor's abbey. The great Gothic building across the street from the Houses of Parliament dates from King Henry III, who died in 1272. He pulled down Edward's church to erect what he called "the most lovely and lovable thing in Christendom."

The new abbey was built in the early English style with pointed arches and lancet windows. It was largely modelled on Rheims.

Completed by Richard II
It was King Richard II who had the job completed, extending the great nave further westward at the end of the 14th century. He lies buried with his wife, Anne of Bohemia, in the abbey.

Today the abbey enjoys special status as what is called a Royal Peculiar. That means that it does not form part of the Diocese of London but is directly under the Queen's own jurisdiction. Even the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Michael Ramsey, who is primate of all England and spiritual head of the Church of England, cannot enter Westminster Abbey unless the dean invites him.

Launched at Press Party
Arrangements for the 9th centenary celebrations are thus entirely in the hands of Dean Abbott and the Abbey Chapter, the governing body of canons.

To get plans launched, the dean called newsmen to a modern cocktail party in his historic 14th century residence, which was originally part of the abbot's house adjoining the abbey. There is the historic Jerusalem chamber — where King Henry IV died after suffering a coronary while at prayer; and his son, Henry V, died on the crown in his presence, a scene immortalized by Shakespeare. The dean said the main events of the commemoration year would fall on the feast days of St. Benedict whose monks started the foundation; St. Peter, for whom the abbey is named; and St. Edward the Confessor who built the original abbey.

Benedictine Celebration
The dean hopes there will be a full representation of monks from Benedictine abbeys in Europe — not least those from Monte Cassino, the Italian monastery destroyed in World War II and since rebuilt — for St. Benedict's Day, March 21.

Other events will include nightly floodlighting of the delicate tracery of the abbey's Gothic architecture, exhibitions and lectures, music festivals, and a summer fair in Dean's Yard, adjoining the abbey.

The dean said leaders of many other churches had promised to attend and it was hoped to have a specially strong representation from the Eastern Orthodox Church, which is next year resuming theological discussions with the Anglican Church.

\$250,000 Stick Taken

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (AP) — A high school physical education teacher from Niagara Falls, N.Y., has reported to police that a stick — that he says could be worth \$250,000 to him — is missing.

John W. Patterson told police it was a prototype lacrosse stick, which was built to his specifications by a chemical company for \$2,000.

Patterson said he had hoped to patent the stick and market it in competition with the conventional hickory lacrosse sticks.

He said the stick was stolen from his automobile Thursday while he watched a lacrosse game here.

Guest Organist To Perform at Tillson Church

Guest organist at the Tillson Reformed Church this Sunday will be Mrs. Helen Chen Ling. Mrs. Ling, with her daughters Vivian and Ann, came to Ulster County from Hong Kong this spring. They have been making their home with Judge and Mrs. Raymond LeFever of Bloomington, who sponsored them in this country.

After escaping from Red China in 1949, the Ling's lived in Hong Kong where Mrs. Ling taught music and English in a high school and a seminary. An accomplished vocalist, she also had a daily radio broadcast.

In 1958 Mrs. Ling was awarded an American scholarship by the Dutch Reformed Church Foreign Mission Board and spent a year studying music and education at Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N.J.

Her program Sunday will include as prelude "If With All Your Heart Ye Truly Seek Me," by Mendelssohn; offertory, "All On the Altar," by B. B. McKinney and postlude, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee."



MRS. HELEN LING

Worship service is 11 a.m. The Rev. Jacob Wiehlow, pastor, will preach on the topic "God's Gypsy."

Explosion Causes Upstate Holocaust

WELLSVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — A fiery holocaust, touched off by exploding gasoline storage tank, destroyed a service station, grocery store and home before it was controlled by firemen here.

Seven firemen were injured in battling the flames Friday on the outskirts of this Allegany County village.

Sees \$150,000 Loss
Harold Short, of Wellsville, proprietor of the store, gas station and bulk tank facilities, estimated his loss at \$150,000.

The cause of the explosion was not determined. State Police and witnesses reconstructed the events this way:

A truck had unloaded several thousands gallons of gasoline into one of four bulk storage tanks. The gasoline was pumped from the truck through underground pipes and then up to the elevated tanks.

One of the partially filled tanks exploded with a roar. The men drove the truck away safely and summoned aid.

Firemen thought they had controlled the blaze until flames began licking at wooden beams

supporting an adjacent bulk tank with 12,000 gallons of gasoline. The fire weakened the supports and the tank collapsed, ruptured and spilled the fuel over the area.

Flames from the first fire ignited the free-flowing gasoline

which wound a fiery path into the service station, then the grocery store and finally the home, occupied by James Rounds and his family. Rounds managed the store and station.

20 Homes Evacuated

At one point a violent electrical storm provided both assistance and problems to firemen. High winds blew burning debris into a nearby residential area, forcing temporary evacuation of about 20 homes.

But the heavy rains in the storm washed down the homes and prevented flying sparks from touching off any further fires.

Only one of the seven injured firemen remained at Jones Memorial Hospital here. He was William Lafferty, 42, of Wellsville, who suffered a scalp laceration when he fell from a ladder.

The other firemen, all from Wellsville, were treated at the hospital and released.

Ulster GOP Sets Picnic Date

Members of the picnic committee of the Town of Ulster Republican Club met at Spring Lake beach house Thursday night to discuss plans for the fifth annual picnic to be held Sunday, Sept. 12 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Spring Lake pavilion on Lucas Avenue Extension.

Members of the committees are: Jack Smith, president; William Costello, general chairman; Abel Ellsworth, tickets; Edgar Elliott, grounds; Joseph Lombardi, food; Steve Maird and Nole Irwin, refreshments; Ted Musialkiewicz, parking; Anthony

and Lillian Cicoria, decorations; Ed Edwards, awards; Richard Nace and Ted Olson, games and rides; Tim Troyan, comfort; Paul Marburger, entertainment; Augusta Ellsworth, publicity; Alma Macholdt, serving; Robert Stedje, sound; Geraldine Costello, records and Burt Giles, chef.

This event has proved popular in the past and a large crowd is expected this year. There will be games and rides for the children and music and entertainment for all. Tickets may be obtained from any club member or by calling Abel Ellsworth, ticket chairman.



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KINGSTON NEW YORK, AUGUST 14, 1965

LIMIT ON LONG WIND

Britain's House of Lords is considering a time limit on speeches. A motion has been introduced providing that ordinary peers be held to 10 minutes of oratory at a time. Government and opposition leaders would be allowed 20. The idea has been accepted in principle, but not made an official rule.
Such a rule would be welcome in Congress, where many members' favorite music is the sound of their own voices. The one salvation for the auditors is the custom of permitting members to have their "extended remarks" printed in the record, which encourages them not to say it all on the floor.
Any time limit rule would have to be framed carefully so as not to curb free discussion. But that would be exactly one key purpose of such a rule—to leave more time for real discussion of bills that now get smothered by long speeches.

ODDS ON BIKE SAFETY

The National Safety Council and the Bicycle Institute of America share a growing concern about accidents involving bike riders. They ought to. An estimated seven and a half million bicycles will be in use for school transportation, from grade schools to colleges, when classes resume this fall. The number of young riders hurt in accidents could be reduced by greater attention to two important factors—traffic rules, and the condition of equipment.
Observance of rules of the road is the most significant factor. The Safety Council reports that failure to abide by these rules is a principal cause in two out of three bicycle accidents. But one out of five bikes involved in these accidents was defective in some way. Poor brakes or wobbly steering it is obvious, are likely to compound the danger of faulty bicycle driving.
The value of a safety check of bicycles to be used for school transportation is apparent. Young riders should also be encouraged to refresh their knowledge of the rules of the road.
The most important of these is compliance with all traffic regulations, including stop signs and lights. The others are pretty much common sense: keep to the right, ride in a straight line, give pedestrians the right of way, avoid carrying passengers, look to right and left at intersections, and so on. Following the rules is no guarantee against accidents, but it considerably raises the odds on safety.

LITTER AND UGLINESS

The United States government is currently pleading anew with its citizens to please, PLEASE not destroy the natural beauty of their national parks.
The fact that such a plea is needed, plus the apathy that has greeted President Johnson's program for highway beautification, prompts the glum conclusion that somewhere along the line in developing America the Beautiful we have become so accustomed to litter and ugliness that we now accept them as a part of modern living.
You have to see the abuse and destruction of our natural beauty to believe it could happen in an enlightened civilization. But happening it is, and to such an extent that it is both frightening and sickening.
There are a depressing number of oddballs who are either too lazy, too sloppy, too selfish, too insensitive to beauty, or too contemptuous of the comfort and welfare of others to clean up their own litter, to extinguish their picnic embers or campfires, or to leave things neat and tidy for the next fellow.
There are others even worse who are not only insensitive to beauty, but are impelled to destroy it by senseless vandalism.
These weirdies risk their lives to plaster their names in huge letters on scenic cliffs. They smear grease and paint on historic markers. They clog up geysers in national parks. They defile and mutilate statues of American heroes.
How can we stop or at least reduce such wanton desecration of natural beauty which this year is attracting 100 million Americans to our national parks alone?
One simple way is for each of us to make

Global View

By LEON DENNEN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
NEW YORK (NEA)—The Paris Le Monde recently reprinted in facsimile a card urging Americans not to visit "France and other enemies of the United States."
In a short but angry commentary the influential newspaper charged that the card, though its authors were anonymous, was part of the anti-French campaign under way in the United States.
Thus does man bite dog. How long ago was it that the French belittled "materialistic" Americans while reaching for their dollars?
Who in Europe has not made disparaging remarks about the "typical American tourist"? For generations he was pushed around, cheated, generally abused.
What American college girl or school teacher in quest of European culture will ever forget the weary waiting in tourist offices?
At last the much-maligned American tourist is having his revenge. He still goes to Europe but for a much shorter stay. And often he avoids Paris and other unfriendly cities.
It has finally dawned on the Europeans that U.S. propaganda to "see America first" is beginning to hurt their tourist business. They see a threat to their hotels and overrated luxury trades.
Even President de Gaulle's government, which is responsible for much of the anti-American propaganda in Europe, has become alarmed. It now urges Frenchmen to be polite to Americans.
To be sure, the card that aroused Le Monde's ire overstated the case somewhat. The French, strictly speaking, are not really anti-American, despite de Gaulle's propaganda. They dislike all foreigners.
In fact, a Paris driver careening through murderous traffic would just as soon hit an Englishman, a Swede or another Frenchman as an American.
However, the anonymous authors of the card that urged Americans to see the United States first made sense.
For if it is culture that the college girl and school teacher seek—why not take a good look at the United States?
Our painters and musicians have created new landmarks in art. Our young novelists are more interesting than any that have risen in Europe since World War II. Long lines of Parisians wait on Sunday in front of Champs Elysees movie houses to see Hollywood's "B" productions rather than French pictures.
A group of young French men and women who recently toured the United States was amazed by the grandeur and physical beauty of America. They were even impressed by our motels and believe it or not, by the orderliness of our traffic.
The late T. H. White, the brilliant British novelist who toured the U.S. in 1963, left a memorable image of the country in his book "America At Last" just published.
Here is a typical passage:
"We have gathered a sort of momentum of travel which does not know how to stop, and all the mountains, deserts, rivers, forests, homes, people, kindness, warmth love (yes love), novelty, discovery, beauty, grandeur, simplicity youth, vigor, enormity of the United States combine to look over our shoulder and say, 'Don't go.'"
Don't get me wrong: I still love Paris (though not in the spring, which is always cold). But see America first.

Your Dental Health

Don't Panic When Child Balks at Needed Dentistry
By WILLIAM LAWRENCE, D.D.S.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
Maryann is a bright, pretty, charming little girl. She can say most disarming things when you are most angry with her, and she can twist her mother around her little finger. But Maryann is a difficult child.
She'll be 8 next month, and they have been 3 turbulent years. Nothing comes easy to Maryann. She doesn't adjust easily to new things. Anything new and different is tinged with fear and trembling, and life is one anxious moment after another.
On top of that, about four months ago she was hospitalized for six weeks because of an eye problem which required surgery. Recovery was uneventful until just before leaving the hospital when she developed a "staph" infection which still plagues her.
Maryann needs dentistry. From limited views her dentist got when she opened her mouth to scream at least two large cavities were seen in low six-year molars. Also her teeth don't come together normally. She has what is known as crossbite, and orthodontic treatment will have to be started soon.
But Maryann won't let her dentist get anywhere near her. She starts fussing when the office door is opened. She doesn't cry—she screams, and shakes, and turns blue, her eyes wild with terror.
A distraught mother pleads: "What shall I do?"
First of all, don't panic, don't get excited and don't threaten, yell or slap. This never helps and only succeeds in putting everyone through the wringer. Mothers often react to the confusion. They're too emotionally involved to be helpful and would do well to sit in the waiting room. Successful treatment is usually more helpful if dentist, nurse and child are left alone to work out the problem.
If after two or three appointments there is no improvement in relations between patient and dentist, try another dentist. A different personality, new approach, different surroundings, often work wonders.
If this fails, the dentist, in consultation with the pediatrician, might prescribe medication to sedate the child, one dose given before bedtime and another some hours before her appointment. This is a simple painless treatment, and with some kids it's the perfect remedy.
Sometimes specialists in children's dentistry, pediatric dentists, are called, can better cope with these problem patients. They and their staffs are trained and equipped to ameliorate wild episodes.
On rare occasions it's necessary to hospitalize children, put them to sleep, and prepare and fill their cavities. Admittedly, this is an extreme solution, but it may be only choice.
sure we leave our picnic spot or campsite as clean and beautiful as we found it—or to report it to the proper authorities if we find it littered or unclean.
If enough of us do this, perhaps the litterbugs will get the message. They'll get it even faster, of course, if more of them get the legal punishment they deserve.
Either we do this, or someone had better start composing a stirring new patriotic anthem, "God Help America, Land of Debris."

The FAA launches a program to cut private-plane accidents. So far they've decided that the big cause is the nut behind the joy stick.
New cars may have more safety features. If they don't, that scare talk about overpopulation may soon be academic.
An expert says retirement at 55 may be mandatory for many within a decade. "Mandatory" makes us uncomfortable, but retirement itself doesn't sound so bad.

Saturday Night Every Night in the Week



Washington News

By RAY CROMLEY
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
WASHINGTON (NEA)—There was a special reason for the recent B-52 raids on Do Xa in the forests of north central Viet Nam.
South Viet Nam intelligence says Do Xa is one of the most important Viet Cong bases.
This guerrilla "safe area" is built in a rugged, forest-covered almost-inaccessible region. It is about 300 miles northeast of Saigon, 40 miles inland from Quang Ngai on the coast and 30 some miles east of the southern Laos border.
This so-called "secret base" is the headquarters of the Viet Cong Fifth Zone. That is, Do Xa directs and co-ordinates the mainline and guerrilla Communist forces in the northern half of South Viet Nam.
This base also co-ordinates the activities of the underground governments in the 12 northern provinces of South Viet Nam on direct orders from Hanoi.
In the Do Xa area of operation are such key U. S. bases as Da Nang and Pleiku. The area is the stamping ground of the North Viet Nam 325th Division, which has been slashing hard at crack South Viet Nam battalions.
Do Xa is a major transit and supply base for the mainline North Viet Nam units which filter into the south by land through Laos.
DOCUMENTS CAPTURED
In Ca Lu show that in five months the Viet Cong brought the following arms ammunition and explosives from North Viet Nam into the Do Xa Fifth Viet Cong Zone through Quang Tri Province alone:
2,650 carbines, 165 machine guns, 24 grenade launchers;
390,192 carbine, machine gun and sub-machine gun cartridges;
2,292 bombs and 3,256 pounds of gun powder.
It is known that there were once 1,000 military installations at Do Xa, including storerooms, depots and barracks.
Agents at one time reported 127 tons of rice were stored at Do Xa and 200 head of cattle held there as live provisions. There were large stocks of other foods.
Do Xa also includes:
An important arms plant for the production of rifles, grenades, mines and bombs.
A medical-pharmaceutical supply center.
A sizeable depot for the storage of arms, military equipment and supplies.
A large communications center. One section was set up for contact directly with Hanoi. Other units were for sending instructions to and receiving messages from the underground provincial governments and the mainline and guerrilla forces operating in the region.
What isn't clear is how much damage the B-52s can do against this type of base. Do Xa has been "destroyed" before—but it has been rebuilt.
Part of what the U. S. Air Force is doing, of course, is experimenting. If the bombing works it is a "cheaper" way than sending men into this rugged ambush-filled area by foot or by helicopter.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Aug. 14, 1945—V-J Day, marking the end of the war with Japan, was celebrated here with a spirit rampant in the nation.
Lanson Decker, 70, died at his home on Huguenot Street, New Paltz.
An eighth war loan to be known as the Victory Loan was due to start in October.
Census officials reported 669 more farms in Ulster County than in 1940 when the total was 3,286.
Aug. 14, 1955—An area storm caused scattered damage to utility lines.
Final plans were in progress for the Ulster County Fair due to open Aug. 16 at Forsyth Park. Bruce Ormandy, 10, of Saugerties, won the Cub Scout Coaster Derby there.
A noon temperature of 84 degrees was reported here.

Believe It or Not!

TRINITY CHURCH
IS THE ONLY STRUCTURE STILL REMAINING IN SACCARILLA—A VILLAGE IN SARDINIA, ITALY, THAT WAS ABANDONED 500 YEARS AGO

THE MAN WHOSE BEARD MEANT MORE TO HIM THAN HIS LIFE
GUILLAUME DUPRAT (1507-1560) of Clermont, France, ORDERED BY FRENCH AUTHORITIES TO TRIM HIS BEARD, DIED OF CHAGRIN A FEW HOURS LATER Oct. 22, 1560

THE AMERICAN BITTERN IS ALSO KNOWN AS HOG HEN, STAKE DRIVER, DUNK-A-DO, MEADOW HEN, THUNDER PUMP, BARREL MAKER, PLUM PUDDIN', AND INDIAN HEN.

DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MILLER
Tom Baggot loaned me some interesting items. One is a little book called The Arts of Beauty by Madame Lola Montez, Countess of Landsfeld. It was published in this country in the 1850's. The following may interest the sun-loving ladies of 1965:
Countess Montez wrote in 1850: "Ladies ought to know that excessive heat is as bad as excessive cold for the complexion, and often causes distempers of the skin, which are difficult to cure. Look at the rough and dingy face of the desert-wandering gypsy, and you behold the effects of exposure to alternate heats and colds." She suggested one take two parts of white brandy and one part of rosewater, and wash the face with it night and morning.
They speak of rain water in this 1850's book being good for the skin. For an "excellent tooth-powder they suggest a simple mixture of charcoal and cream of tartar." Some years ago charcoal tablets and powders were used to sweeten upset digestion. For rough hands the Countess suggested lemon juice and white wine vinegar and white brady, to pat on not to drink. In the days when ladies did more rough housework than today, the squeezed out rind of a half a lemon or even grapes were rubbed on work-worn fingers, perhaps they would even today in this modern world remove nicotine from smoker's hands.
She also felt that ladies in the 1850, fashionably and genteelly brought up, with a want of exercise and sitting idly in over-heated rooms brought on themselves swellings of the ankles, and chronic flabbiness of the muscles. It was considered vulgar to wear open-toed, ornamental stockings. The Countess says you can tell a person by her walk, she should have dignity and vivacity, and not a shuffle, sluggish, slow, or heavy walk. Of course that was in 1850.
Another item, loaned to me by Tom Baggot is an 1885 book of testimonials of "Warner's Safe Yeast" and other products. There is a colorful picture on this little paper item showing a pair of lovers. She is barefooted, in a valley surrounded by mountains and an old-fashioned balloon coming down. One letter is from Kingston, N. Y., dated May 6, 1885, and mentions Freeman. It tells how someone was cured by taking "Warner's Safe Cure." There are items of information such as in United States for 1884, "we drink per head, 16 gallons of coffee, 10 and a half gallons of beer, one and a half gallons of spirits and one third of a gallon of wines yearly. There is much more spent on liquor than on tobacco, and less spent on bread than meat. There is more spent on sugar and molasses than on public education, in 1884."
Mr. Baggot of Lucas Avenue arranged the antique show held at Dietz Stadium this summer with his committee, and had some 45 exhibitors and is interested in such items himself. One table of information in this 1885 druggist give-away booklet gives prices from 1873 to 1885. For instance butter was over \$1.25 in 1873 and 14 cents in 1885. Coal was over \$11 a ton in 1873 and went down to \$3.87 in 1885. Pig-iron was \$55 a ton in 1873 and went down to \$20 in 1885.
A copy of a large painting of "Niagara Falls in Winter" by Cameron is on the back cover and could be had from the company much larger, for framing.
Mr. Baggot also loaned me a hard cover book of the "Act of Incorporation of the Kingston Board of Education." The book was printed in 1871 at the Argus office of H. G. Crouch, Printer, in Kingston. Hon. Marius Schoonmaker was the president of the board at the time.

Business Week in Review

By PHILIP KEUPER
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—A flow of record cash register receipts from retailers across the country formed a reassuring report card during the week on the government's recent round of excise tax cuts.
Retail Sales Jump
Retail sales in July, first month following the lopping off of \$1.75 billion in taxes on goods and services, rose by nearly half a billion dollars from June.
The Commerce Department measured the July figures at a record, seasonally adjusted total of \$23.75 billion. The previous record was in May when sales hit \$23.3 billion.
Sales showed an over-all rise of 8 per cent over the year before. Automobile sales were up 12 per cent over July 1964. The White House, commenting on the figures, said they represented a "healthy gain."
But Commerce Secretary John T. Connor cast doubt on whether the administration would follow its successful tax cuts with another trimming of income taxes next year.
Spend to pay for the war in Viet Nam, said Connor, "May compel us to put off some things we might have hoped for otherwise—like another tax cut next year."
Indications were that the next income tax cut would have been aimed at increasing the spending power of lower-income families.
But many economists fear that a combination of rising military spending and more civilian spending with another tax cut would overheat the economy and take it into inflation.
53rd Expansion Week
With the nation's record economic expansion in its 53rd month, American farms produced an added picture of abundance. Farmers, said the Agriculture Department, will reap a record harvest this year—despite one of the smallest acreages planted in modern times—and government pressures to hold down supplies of surplus commodities.
The prospective harvest, 4 per cent above the previous record in 1963, would bring record outputs of corn and livestock feed grains, rice, soybeans and hay and forage crops.
By contrast, the Soviet Union found itself buying about \$450 million worth of Canadian wheat because of a reportedly poor spring wheat crop.
The sale was Canada's biggest single transaction since it sold \$500 million worth of wheat and flour to the Soviet Union in 1963. That purchase followed a disastrous crop failure in the Soviet Union.
The nation's building industry got encouraging news from the President's signing of the 1965 Housing Act. Among the features: A federal rent subsidy providing government payment of 75 per cent of the rent of qualifying low-income families. The subsidies are expected to spark construction or extensive rehabilitation of 375,000 housing units over four years. This may bring a major boost to home building, which has lagged for more than a year.
Expect Steel Drop
Steel construction rose to its highest level in five weeks with the industry still facing a Sept. 1 deadline for completing a contract with the United Steelworkers of America. The nation's mills poured 2.6 million tons of steel during the week, up 1.4 per cent over the previous week.
Steel companies say they are working hard to meet orders for August delivery, but expect a sharp drop in September business. Steel users have been stockpiling steel for months against the possibility of a strike and the buildup has kept steel mills humming at a record rate.
Observers expect a sharp drop in orders if a contract is negotiated by the deadline.
Steel inventories and higher prices helped boost the value of goods held in stock by retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers during June, said the government. Business inventories expanded by a seasonally adjusted total of \$370 million. This increased stocks by \$4.4 billion during the first six months of the year, compared with a \$4-billion gain for all of 1964.
Automakers estimated production during the week at 87,523 cars, a drop of 18 per cent from 106,888 cars the previous week. The industry said shutdowns for new model changeovers made the difference.
The 1966 model production comes amid peak demand. More new cars were registered in the first half of 1965 than in any entire year prior to 1949.

Timely Quotes

I said it before and I say it again. If they want to get me out of the country, they will have to carry me over the border.
— American citizen Henri Van Vlissingen, who has been declared undesirable by the Swiss government because of a fuss which started when he built a villa 19 inches taller than Lake Geneva regulations.
While through science man tries to harness the forces of nature around him, through religion he seeks to control the forces of nature within.
— Werner Von Braun, director of the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center.

Quick Quiz

Q—In Greek mythology who were called the Gorgons?
A—The three daughters of the sea god Phorcys. Stheno and Euryale were the two immortal sisters; Medusa was a mortal being, not a goddess.
Q—Is there a singing fish?
A—The sapo, which lives under stones near the shore, is often called the singing fish on account of a peculiar humming noise that is made by its air bladder. Sapo is a South American name for various toad fishes.
Q—What kind of a tree is a banyan tree, and what is it good for?
A—The banyan is a native Indian species of fig tree. Birdlime is obtained from the sap.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

DOUBLE DISASTER

MAY 7, 1902
GREAT BANKS OF STORM CLOUDS GATHERED OVER MARTINIQUE'S ERUPTING MOUNT PELEE AS ITS FIERY CRATERS SPEWED ASHES AND FLAMING LAVA.

SUPPLY THESE CLOUDS RELEASED A DOWNPOUR WHICH SENT TORRENTS OF MUD ROARING DOWN THE MOUNTAIN CARRYING A TERROR AND DESTRUCTION FOR THOSE SEEKING SAFETY IN NEARBY ST. PIERRE... DESTROYED MAY 8, 1902.

8-14 Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Think Riots Will Spread on Coast

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Riots which have ripped the core of Los Angeles Negro district probably will spread to other "ghetto islands in the area before they end, two psychiatrists say.

The two, one Negro and one white, both cite anger mixed with mistrust of whites as the probable cause of four days of violent outbreaks. They also mentioned what they called Negro self-hatred and anxiety about the future.

Think Force Best Course
Dr. Edward J. Stainbrook, head of psychiatry at the University of Southern California Medical School, told an interviewer that until emotions cool the best course is force — a firm, nonbrutal show of numbers.

"At this stage, he said, 'it can't be solved with rational methods, although rational methods are what should have been applied before the riot and will have to be when it is over.'"
Negro psychiatrist Dr. Alvin F. Poussaint, former chief resident at UCLA's Neuropsychiatric Institute and now on a medical committee on human rights in Jackson, Miss., told a Los Angeles Times interviewer by telephone that police brutality — real or imagined — is a key reason for Negro anger. There is a need for a police review board of ordinary citizens in the Negro area to discuss grievances, he said.

The group should be non-

professional, he said, because the average Negro "equates the middle-class Negro, the professional, with the whites. They see them sometimes as not caring what happens to the common Negro. They see them moving out of the Watts area (where the riots originated) to richer parts of the city and seldom returning."

Feel They're Getting Even

Another source of anger, he said, has been identification with what he called injustices to Negroes in the South. "By lashing out at white police officers they feel they are getting even with white people in general."

"There is also self-hatred mixed up in this riot because those people have been told so often that they are no good that they don't think much of themselves and resent the fact that they don't."

The psychiatrists referred to a 1964 report by the Youth Opportunities Board which contained these statistics about the 20-square-mile Watts-Willowbrook area where rioting was heavy:
Two-thirds of adults have less than a high school education; 30 per cent of persons under 18 live in broken homes; the school dropout rate is 2.2 times the city average; the area has more than 500 parolees from the California Youth Authority; in one three-month period police reported more than 1,000 crimes and crime attempts, including 196 murders, rapes and felonious assaults and 87 robberies.
About one sixth of Los Angeles County's 523,000 Negroes live in Watts-Willowbrook.

Resnick - - -

inferred was hers, and a captive at the farm, was in fact another Dalmatian owned by a farmer in Pennsylvania, who sold the dog. The animal later died at New York Hospital. Nersesian said the farmer sold the dog because it was killing his chickens.

Commenting on the bill, Resnick said:

"The way I see it, the only people who can be against my bill are those who either steal dogs or use stolen dogs. I think the hearing will prove, beyond any shadow of doubt, the size of this vicious racket and the fact that it is highly organized and very lucrative."

Nersesian claims he has been maligned, "and innuendoes made, and inferences were drawn, that I had the Dalmatian, and that I was involved in a stolen dog ring."

He continued:
"At this time I will set the records straight once and for all. I am not a dealer in dogs. I do not buy or sell dogs. My facilities and farm are utilized by the majority of New York City medical schools and research institutions for advanced surgical research. After experimental surgery is performed on these animals, by such institutions of advanced medical research, the animals are brought under supervised transportation to my facilities, where the dogs are cared for and after a period of time returned to the institution from whence they came."

"This operation is conducted under the supervision of two Ulster County veterinarians, and the premises are periodically inspected by the medical institutions and by the State Health Department and the New York City ASPCA. I do not buy and sell dogs," he emphasized.

He continued:
"To further set the record straight, Mrs. Lakavage, who reported that she was denied entrance to my farm to search it, had never been to my farm, and never requested it. However, the State Police did come. I denied them official entrance without a search warrant but unofficially brought the two troopers throughout my farm. The record will so indicate in Ellenville station that there was no Dalmatian dog upon my premises."

"I am a retired New York City police plainclothesman and I can state with authority, that there does not exist any dog stealing racket either in this area or in any other area. As a practical matter, it is impossible to conduct such an enterprise at a profit. Dogs are like any other animals. They stray, are shot, killed on the highway and possibly, occasionally stolen by another dog lover to be made a pet, or for breeding. But there is not a dog stealing ring in operation anywhere in the Eastern United States or anywhere else to my knowledge."

"Incidentally, Mr. Resnick may be further duped in this matter by the United States Humane Society and their Pennsylvania Associated, especially, in view of the fact that I personally, presently, have a law suit pending in Supreme Court of this state, against the United States Humane Society and the Humane Society of Walden, and I am suing them for the sum of \$2,500,000 for malicious prosecution, which has been pending for a year."

BROADWAY FLORIST
598 BROADWAY
WILL BE CLOSED
FOR VACATION
AUG. 15 thru SEPT. 7

Rochester GOP Meets Sept. 7, 6 Are Invited

The Town of Rochester Republican Club will hold its regular business meeting Tuesday, Sept. 7 at 8 p. m. in the Accord Grange Hall on Route 209.

Program Chairman, Philip Davis, announced today that the six candidates who are entered in the Republican Primary have been invited to attend and present their qualifications. These include Lloyd Newcombe and Stanley Vouleis for the position of State Senator; Jack McBride and Louis Scheinman for State Assemblyman and Arthur Davis and Maurice Goldberg for County Surrogate.

Qualified Republicans from the Towns of Rochester and Wawarsing are invited to attend this meeting.

23 Persons

and chest injury; Olive Bomhower, 39, same address, passenger in the Bomhower car, neck injury; Barry Bomhower, 11, same address and passenger, neck injury; May Evans, 54, of 14 Virginia Avenue, Saugerties, driver of the second car involved, left leg injury; George Swart, 33, of Cotehill Road, Stone Ridge, third driver, face cuts; Patricia Melville, 24, of 69 Country Club Drive, Mt. Marion, owner of and passenger in the Swart vehicle, face cuts; and Frank Stevens, 22, of Box 374, Saugerties, another passenger in the Swart vehicle, face cuts.

Treated at Hospitals

The Bomhower family and Mrs. Evans were taken to Benedictine Hospital. All were treated and released except Mrs. Bomhower, who was reported in fair condition. The others were taken to Kingston Hospital where all were treated and released except Stevens, who was reported in fair condition.

State Police at the Lake Katrine substation said that Bomhower was stopped in the traffic lane near the store entrance where traffic was being directed by town constables, with the Evans car stopped directly behind. They said that Swart came up behind the two vehicles and attempted to stop but skidded into the Evans vehicle, causing this car to strike the rear of the Bomhower car.

Bomhower, his wife and son and Mrs. Evans were taken to Benedictine Hospital by Doctors ambulance. The same ambulance service removed Swart, Stevens and Miss Melville to Kingston Hospital in another ambulance.

There were no arrests. Trooper Robert Houghtaling investigated.

Six Summonses Issued

Six motor vehicle law violations were charged against Quincy Bellamy, 29, of North Road, Highland, after his car went out of control and crashed head on into a rock wall off Route 44-55 at Highland at 10:45 p. m. Friday.

Trooper G. W. Zappalo said Bellamy and a passenger, Anderson Jones, 38, same address, were treated at Vassar Hospital for lacerations. Bellamy was cited by Trooper Joseph Sedick for operating an unregistered motor vehicle, having no license, switched plates, having no insurance or inspection sticker and failure to keep to the right.

The car was being operated west on the highway when it failed to negotiate a right curve, skidded on wet pavement and crashed into the rock wall. Bellamy suffered lacerations of the lip, and Jones was treated for lacerations of the left eyelid.

Hearing on Aug. 17
The six summonses issued to Bellamy are returnable Aug. 17 before Justice of the Peace Linn Baker, Town of Highland.

Five persons, including two bicyclists, were injured in three separate accidents investigated Friday by city police.
Stephen Dittus, 14, of 202 Washington Avenue, suffered right hip bruises when the bike he was riding ran into the rear of a car driven west on Lucas Avenue by Norma H. Fatum, 42, of 188 Wrentham Street, about 9:10 Friday night at Lucas Avenue and Emerson Street. Patrolmen James Scott and George DeGroot investigated.

William Stole, 5, of 20 Boulder Avenue, was seen his own doctor after a bike he was operating collided with a station wagon driven by Lillian Katherine Warrington, 37, of 24 Merritt Avenue, which was backing from a driveway at that address near Court Avenue. Patrolmen Junious Harris and George Dougherty investigated.

Three Hurt in City

Three persons were injured in a two car mishap Friday at Albany Avenue and Broadway. Police said that Patricia Spencer, 27, of 13 Corwin Place, Lake Katrine, was stopped, waiting for a red traffic light to change when her vehicle was struck in the rear by a car driven by Bruce D. Craddock, 19, of Box 69, Kingston, RD 5.

Mrs. Spencer suffered whiplash and shoulder injury. Shaken up were Lori Spencer, 2, passenger in the Spencer car, and Inez Conklin, 52, of Towar City, Mich., also a passenger in the Spencer car. The accident was reported at police headquarters.

Another cyclist was injured in a mishap about 4:30 p. m. Friday on Grist Mill Road, Tilton, in the Town of Rosendale.
Sgt. Henry S. Rhodes of the Lake Katrine substation said that Thomas Deputy, 7, of Tilton, was taken to Kingston Hospital where he was treated for knee abrasions and head injuries. He said that Marie Rowe 54, of the Grist Mill Road, was driving west when her vehicle was in



LT. PHILIP E. GREER

Is Named Lieut.

Yonkers, where he was born September 17, 1927, a son of Hugh and Mildred Greer. He has resided in Kingston 25 years. He attended Yonkers Grade School, Benjamin Franklin Junior High School in that city, and Kingston High School.

The new first lieutenant's wife is the former Nancy Kilmer. They have five children, Philip Jr., Suann, Hugh, Jean and Sandra.

Served With Seabees

Lt. Greer served in the Seabees during World War II and he also served in the U. S. Navy during the Korean War. He is a member of the First Baptist Church, Kingston Lodge 10, F&AM, and Cyprus Shrine.

Viet Hearing Is Underway Here

Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick (D-Ellenville) was conducting a public hearing today at prestime on American participation in the Viet Nam Crisis in the old court room of the Ulster County Courthouse building.

The meeting began 10 a. m. and was scheduled to continue until 1 p. m. About 20 persons were predicted to serve as guest speakers.

The Representative spoke Friday afternoon at another public hearing on the same topic at the Dutchess County Courthouse in Poughkeepsie, where 25 persons took part in discussion. At the Poughkeepsie meeting, the Dutchess County American Legion submitted its "full support" of the U. S. government in its strong determination to combat Communist infiltration, subversion and insurgency in the countries of Southeast Asia.

Congressman Resnick has gone on record in support of President Lyndon B. Johnson's current policy on the Vietnamese situation.

In a related issue, Congressman Wayne L. Hays (D-Ohio) said Thursday in Washington, D. C. that a fellow representative is giving "aid and comfort" to the Communists via his Viet Nam hearings.

In a speech on the floor of the House, Con. Hays criticized Congressman Benjamin S. Rosenthal (D-N. Y.) for providing a forum for "crackpots" to fight the American policy.

Dairy Herd Drops 3 PC From 1964

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's dairy herd in June was 3 per cent smaller than a year earlier and about 45 per cent smaller than the record high reached in 1945.

An agricultural department survey put the June number at 15,566,000 head compared with 16,078,000 a year earlier and the record 27,770,000 in 1945.

Nevertheless, milk production this year is close to the record high volume of 77.6 billion pounds produced in the first half of 1964.

Wisconsin led with 2,090,000 dairy cows in June, down one per cent from last year. Next was Minnesota with 1,250,000 head, also down one per cent. New York, with 1,175,000, showed a decline of 2 per cent.

Boy, 1½ Crushed Under Dad's Wheels

SPRAKERS, N.Y. (AP)—An 18-month-old boy was crushed to death Friday night under the wheels of a flat-bed truck as his father backed the vehicle down the driveway of their home in this Montgomery County community.

Nelson E. Walker Sr. told State Police he did not see his son Nelson Jr., run from the lawn into the path of the truck.

Objections Filed

District, Town of Marlborough, has been rejected, because two signers had signed another petition and by removing their names the petition would have only several valid signatures, while eight are required.

The petition of Joseph Hinchev, for Democratic committeeman in District 10, Town of Saugerties, has been rejected by the election commissioners, because one person signed another petition and if the name was removed the petition would have only five signatures, while six were required.

collision with the bicycle driven by the child.
Trooper W. H. Mahan investigated.

Two Others

taken the trouble to consult with Mr. Resnick, who, after all, was the only victorious candidate in the county."

This apparently led to a deeper cleavage, although support for Klein's leadership was apparent in spite of Resnick and Logan's open fight against town committeemen.

No Consultations: Two
At the same time, at least two other town committee chairmen said that they had not been consulted by Resnick or Logan and any other of the congressman's staff regarding appointments in their district.

Charles (Chappie) Perry, Town of Esopus chairman, said "Our county leader is Aaron Klein." He said he had not been contacted or consulted by Resnick's office and urged a "general meeting" of all town committee chairmen.

Daniel Fochi, Town of Hurley chairman, declined to comment until he had an opportunity to discuss it with his committeemen, but confirmed that he also had not been consulted by Resnick's office.

Logan's accusations, however, were directed at Thomas Clausi, who made public charges that Resnick was ignoring town committees and committee chairmen on Federal patronage and other issues. Clausi, who said he had worked along with all other Democrats for Resnick's election, said that when he called Resnick he was told to "go to hell."

Logan said that the local level procedure of doling out patronage went out of style decades ago. He further accused Clausi as being "totally uninformed" about the workings of his party and town committee.

Logan said that if Clausi "had been sensible enough to take a check with his town chairman, who happened to be his brother (Patrick Clausi), he would know that the town chairman was consulted on the appointments in question."

This was branded by Patrick Clausi as "a deliberate lie."

"Mr. Logan made a deliberate lie in his newspaper release yesterday. At no time, while I was town chairman of the Town of Ulster did Mr. Logan come to me with any Federal jobs. He did go to the president of the Democratic Club of the Town of Ulster, who is also a committeeman of District 4 in the Town of Ulster. He asked this man to find him some people for certain jobs. Also a committeewoman from the City of Kingston turned in names of people from the Town of Ulster. There is absolutely no truth to Mr. Logan's statement. Mr. Logan has proven that he is not qualified to be a representative of the Congressman. The truth is that Mr. Logan is acting like a child with a new toy, and he will destroy it before he realizes how good it is to him. My brother is right. We are being bypassed. We both have been in politics many years before Mr. Logan came to the scene, and we will be here long after he has gone. In our District we know the people and what they need, not Mr. Logan."

"If Mr. Logan has the courage of his convictions, I challenge him to come to the Town of Ulster, or any other place he chooses, at his convenience, and debate this issue."

"The question involved here is not one of political patronage, but decent political behavior. Since I am responsible for bringing out the vote on Election Day, I should be consulted before an action is taken that involves my district directly. This is the only question at issue and Mr. Logan will not confuse it with name calling."

Thomas Clausi's statement: "Mr. Logan is the representative for Congressman Resnick. I must therefore assume that what he says The Congressman says. If Mr. Logan thinks I should resign, I accept his challenge to unseat me from my chair, but Dictator Logan, don't send a boy to do a man's job."

I think it is unbecoming for a Congressman to tell anyone to go to hell. The Congressman's statement yesterday intentionally avoided this. Sir, an apology is in order. I am just one committeeman out of 200 in Ulster County who works hard to get Democrats elected. We committeemen know what the people in our district think. This business of being... oriented to a political philosophy that went out of style... is just a lot of double talk. My complaint is that the Congressman does not accord committeemen the courtesy of informing us when something involves our district directly. Common courtesy has never been out of style. As an industrialist, Mr. Resnick should know that before a decision is made he consults heads of departments and goes through a chain of command. There is no difference in politics. The committeeman is the head of his district. This is proper procedure and has nothing to do with political patronage. It is just common sense. I never thought it would be necessary for me to give Congressman Resnick an elementary lesson in political behavior, but I see that it is."

"As the Great Indian Chief once said, White man talk with forked tongue. Shortly after Mr. Resnick went to Washington, he issued his first ultimatum. No Federal patronage will be dispensed without first going through him. That isn't 'Boss Tweed' politics, then I don't know politics. This was the statement of a political dictator who was saying Hurry for me and the heck with you. It was supposed to make every committeeman run to Resnick, on bended knees, and ask for jobs. We don't play the game that way any more Mr. Resnick. During the years when we did not have a Congressman from the Democratic Party, the committeemen still worked hard to elect Democrats, and we will continue to do so. There were no jobs then,

Coast Toll

He told newsmen at Athens he had been in touch with his office and was convinced the riots were spontaneous, not planned.

A psychiatrist in Los Angeles attributed the rioting to anger at the whites—and distrust of them—in the Negro sections where Los Angeles minorities are held in what is termed de facto segregation.

A fire department official said five losses alone may total more than \$100 million in the riot-swept sectors.

One fireman was killed and another critically hurt when a wall collapsed on them. They were fighting a fire in a looted market.

A huge portion of the Negro area was virtually a city afire. After midnight shooting outbreaks became more frequent.

Col. Irving Taylor, the guard commander, said one trooper shot and killed the sniper. He was firing from a building across the street on a police substation in Watts, the core of the riot eruption. Another sniper was seriously wounded.

Taylor said both were Negroes.

Over 500 Arrested

Fifty-two police officers, eight firemen, and two guardsmen were injured as the military reinforcements joined in the battle to quell the looting and burning. More than 300 civilians were hurt.

Over 500 rioters were arrested. Police reopened a long-closed jail to house the prisoners.

Isolated instances of looting, burning or fighting spread to downtown Los Angeles, West Los Angeles, Pasadena, the Westshire district and elsewhere.

Around 2 a. m. a task force of guardsmen and shotgun-armed police began a massive drive to halt a looting, burning mob heading toward the downtown area.

Toss Gasoline Bombs
A heavy guard was thrown around the Civic Center police headquarters after rioters tossed gasoline bombs started a fire only 13 blocks away.

Gangs that had prowled on foot switched to cars and drove to new districts to cause trouble, police said.

The fire department estimated that flames alone caused \$10 million damage. At least 1,000 firemen were on the job. The sky glowed orange from coal-blasted fires but there also were dark patches where power had failed.

Police arrested looters with cars piled high and stacked the stuff on sidewalks. Some piles were five and six feet high. As officers worked, snipers fired from rooftops and speeding autos. Police returned the fire.

Two firemen were shot as they battled one of more than 100 major fires set by mobs of looters.

A hit-run car hurtled into a National Guard skirmish line, injuring one. Officers fired on the car and two suspects were arrested. One was wounded.

More than 2,000 guardsmen moved in on hot spots of violence, and 3,000 more were in reserve in neighboring counties.

Within hours guard officers said "the operation is going very well."

The troops were mobilized Friday after nearly 1,000 law enforcement officers overpowered rioters running wild over several square miles, said they couldn't handle the situation.

As guardsmen marched in, the South Side was a scene of incredible confusion: Scores of buildings looted and burned, millions of dollars in merchandise stolen or destroyed, gun battles and fist fights between officers and rioters, cars overturned and burned.

The slain deputy, Ronald E. Ludlow, 27, was shot in the stomach as he and a partner tried to drive looters from a blazing store. He died in the emergency room of St. Francis Hospital in Lynwood.

Identity of the Negro victims was not learned immediately.

Police and civilian injuries rose past the 200 mark. More than 300 rioters were arrested and police made plans to reopen a long-closed jail.

The National Guard was called in after repeated requests by Mayor Samuel Yorty and Police Chief William H. Parker who said their force of nearly 1,000 men could no longer cope with the violence.

Looting Fires Spread
By midafternoon Friday, rioters began overrunning barricades. Looting and fires spread from a few blocks to several square miles.

Lt. Gov. Glenn M. Anderson called out the guard shortly after flying here from the state capital at Sacramento. He acted in the absence of Gov. Edmund G. Brown, in Greece on a European vacation.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Amalie Gronemeyer
Funeral services for Mrs. Amalie Gronemeyer who died Thursday evening, will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street Monday 2 p. m. The Rev. Glenn Sattelmeyer, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Oak Hill, N. Y. will officiate. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 p. m. and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Emma DuBois
Mrs. Emma DuBois, 90, of 183 Elmendorf Street died in this city Friday. She was the wife of the late Abel DuBois and is survived by a son, Lee DuBois Safford, Ariz.; two brothers, Marshall, Christian, Glendale, L. A.; Roscoe, Christiana of St. Petersburg, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Amanda Moore and Mrs. Agnes VanBuren, both of Kingston; a grandson and a great-granddaughter also survive. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church. Funeral services will be held at the Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street Monday at 10:30 a. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home 7 to 9 p. m. Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Greux
The funeral of Mrs. Mary Greux, 89 South Manor Avenue who died Friday, will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street Monday 9 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where a requiem Mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Surviving are her husband, Joseph Greux and four sisters, Mrs. Carrie Harrell and Mrs. Julia Bedford, both of Kingston; Mrs. Louise Sanchez, Long Island and Mrs. Clara Quinn, Washington, D. C. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Lena H. Heiser
Mrs. Lena Hillebrand Heiser, 88, of 127 Downs Street, died Friday in this city after a long illness. Born in Albany, she was the daughter of the late Frank and Alice Turner Hillebrand and wife of the late John L. Heiser, who died in 1945. She was a member of the St. John's Episcopal Church and its women's auxiliary. Surviving are a son, John H. Heiser of Kingston, and a daughter, Mrs. Frank (Helen) Mehm of Ormond Beach, Fla. Nine grandchildren and six great grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be held at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Monday 2 p. m. The Rev. Thomas Mudge, St. John's Episcopal Church will officiate. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home 7 to 9 p. m. today and Sunday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

6-Inch Rain
that Friday night's rain would have little, if any, effect on the over-all water shortage.

Conservation officials have said that it would take continuous rain to alleviate the water shortage in the area.

The Weather Bureau reported that in the Albany area, for instance, there still was a 4.16 inch rainfall deficiency this year.

DIED
ALMOND—Donald, suddenly at Kingston on August 12, 1965, of Miami, Fla.

Funeral services will be held at the Hartley & Lamoree Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Sunday at 3 p. m. Friends may call at the funeral home any time after 7 p. m. Friday.

DUBOIS—In this city August 13, 1965, Emma Christiana DuBois of 183 Elmendorf Street; wife of the late Abel DuBois; mother of Lee DuBois of Safford, Ariz., and sister of Marshall Christiana of Glendale, L. I., Roscoe of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mrs. Amanda Moore and Mrs. Agnes VanBuren of Kingston; one grandson and one great granddaughter also survive.

Funeral services will be held from the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, on Monday at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p. m. Sunday. Kindly omit flowers. Contributions may be made to the charity of your choice.

GRONEMEYER—Entered into rest August 12, 1965, Mrs. Amalie Gronemeyer of 73 Brewster Street, Kingston and New Paltz, N. Y., wife of the late Henry F. Gronemeyer; Mother of Mrs. Edna Beatty of New Paltz, Mrs. Louise Yeapple of High Falls, and Mrs. Gertrude Myers of Kingston; grandmother of Miss JoAnn Myers.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Monday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Glenn Sattelmeyer, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Oak Hill, New York, will officiate. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Attention Officers and Members of the Ladies Aid Society of Immanuel Lutheran Church
Officers and members of the Ladies Aid Society of the Immanuel Lutheran Church are requested to meet at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Sunday at 7 p. m. where a memorial prayer service will be conducted for our departed member, Mrs. Amalie Gronemeyer.

ANNA DARWAK, Pres.
MARIE PRICE, Sec.

Aurelio Roberto, Area Contractor, Dies at His Home

Aurelio (Ralph) C. Roberto, 50, a well known contractor, died unexpectedly Friday at his home, 9 Roberto Avenue, Highland.

A native of Highland, son of the late Generoso and Rose Lombardi Roberto, he had been in the contracting business all his working life.

A sister, Mrs. George E. Lewis, Dove Plains, is the wife of Dutchess County Attorney.

Other survivors include his wife, the former Antoinette Pulichene; five sons, John, James, Aurelio Jr., Dominic and Lawrence, all of Highland; a daughter, Mary Ann, Highland; three brothers, Dominic, Lawrence and Frank, Highland; two other sisters, Miss Caroline Roberto, Highland, and Mrs. Frank Borquist, Horwille Junction.

The funeral will be Monday at 9 a. m. from the Roberto residence in Highland, thence to St. Augustine's Church where at 9:30 a. m. a Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Poughkeepsie.

Friends may call at the home, 9 Roberto Avenue, Highland, today and Sunday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. The body will be recited Sunday at 8 p. m.

Two Cars Collide Near Esopus Store

No injuries were reported when cars owned by Jack E. Lewis, 21-236 Central Street and George Lee, 32, 75 West Union Street, both Kingston collided in the Hi-Lo Discount Center parking lot on Route 9W, Town of Esopus early Friday night.

The car Lewis was driving sustained damages to the left front fender, lights and radiator. The Lee car was struck on the right front fender. The mishap occurred as Lewis's vehicle, which was proceeding

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Carol Courselle Is Betrothed; Will Wed Former Resident, R. Jack Weber of Calif.



CAROL COURSELLE

(Butler photo)

Mrs. Oliver Courselle of Rifton announces the engagement of her daughter Carol, to R. Jack Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Weber of Miami, Fla.

Miss Courselle is a graduate of Albany State Teachers College and has done graduate study at Hunter College in New York. For the past two years she has been teaching history in Port Chester High School, Port Chester, N. Y. Previously she taught in Yorktown Heights, N. Y., and at the Centro Colombo Americano in Barranquilla, Colombia.

Mr. Weber is a graduate of University of Miami, attended Yale University where he affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta, and has done advanced work at Syracuse University. He resided in Woodstock while associated with IBM. Mr. Weber has recently completed two years of employment with RCA in Kwaajalein, Marshall Islands. He is now studying in the Graduate School of the University of California where the couple will reside after their wedding later this month.

Births Recorded

The city registrar recently recorded the following births:

Aug. 4 — Stuart Herbert to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rice, 22 Woodland Avenue, Liberty and John Russel to Mr. and Mrs.

Edward Campbell, Route 3, Box 117, Town of Ulster.

Aug. 6 — Victoria Gladys to Mr. and Mrs. Robert George Lee, Route 1, Box 359, Saugerties; Edward Kirk to Mr. and Mrs. Allen William McDowell, Route 1, Box 376A, Town of Ulster, and Tara Gail to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olaf Johannessen, Olive Bridge.

Aug. 7 — Lori Alane to Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Harrison Wolven, 18 Apple Street.

Aug. 8 — Suzi Jo to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis Carle, 5 Garden Circle, Saugerties.

Aug. 9 — Matthew to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Banta Bogert, Route 1, Box 343-A, Saugerties; Brian Edward to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allen Dermody, 346 Washington Avenue; Yolanda Patricia to Mr. and Mrs. William Morris Knox, 101 Gage Street, and Shay Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Walter Winkler, Route 1, Ulster Park.

Immunization Clinic

A clinic for immunizations against polio, whooping cough, diphtheria, tetanus and smallpox will be conducted by the Ulster County Health Department at the Tumor Clinic Building, 400 Broadway, Friday, Aug. 20 from 10:30 to 11:15 a. m. Immunizations for whooping cough, diphtheria, and tetanus should be started at three months of age; smallpox vaccination should be given sometime during the first year of life; and polio immunizations should be started from three to six months of age. These clinics serve those who are referred by their physician or those who are otherwise unable to secure these immunizations.

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Your shower can be a complete success with our large "Shower Stork." He is at our store and is free to use . . . just come in and register the date that you wish to have him at your particular shower.

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

DRINKING CLAM JUICE FROM SHELL IS IMPROPER AT DINNER PARTY

Q: Last evening my wife and I were invited to a dinner party at a friend's house. The first course served was clams on the half shell. After I had eaten the clams, I picked up the shell and drank the juice. Later my wife took me to task for doing this and said I had embarrassed her by my bad table manners. Will you please tell me if there was anything wrong in my picking up the shell and drinking the clam juice?

A: At a clam bar or when dining informally, it is quite all right to pick up the shell and drink the juice, but I must agree with your wife that it was not good manners for you to do this at a dinner party.

Reaching at Table

Q: As a child, I was taught never to reach for anything at table and have always adhered to this rule. I have now been informed that it is not only permissible, but preferable, to reach rather than disturb others by asking them to pass whatever it is. May I please have your opinion on this?

A: It is quite correct to reach for anything on the table that does not necessitate stretching across your neighbor or leaning far across the table yourself. When something is out of reach, the person nearest the item should be requested to pass it.

Requesting a Special Song
Q: When dining at a hotel where there is dancing, and you wish the orchestra to play a special song, it is necessary to give the leader a tip, and if so, how much?

A: After he has played your song, you thank him and hand him at least a dollar. If he is an important and well-known orchestra leader, you would not, of course, tip him.

The clothes of the bride and groom as well as those of their attendants are described in the Emily Post Institute booklet entitled "Clothes of the Bridal Party." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Emily Post Institute, Inc. care of The Kingston Daily Freeman.

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column. (A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature)

KHS Class of '55

A dinner dance at the Governor Clinton Hotel tonight 7 p. m. will mark the mid-point in the Kingston High School Class of 1955 reunion activities.

Sunday a family picnic will be held at Forsyth Park at 12:30 p. m. Festivities started Friday night with a cocktail party.

A Teen's Love!

Printed Pattern



9340

SIZES 10-16

by Marianne Martin

Distract all the boys with a demure, delightful, disarming little-girl look! Choose a baby print for this hi-waist dress and frill the front with lace or eyelet.

Printed Pattern 9340: Teen Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 takes 2 1/2 yards 45-inch.

Thirty-five cents (coins) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marianne Martin, The Freeman, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

DISCOVER THE SECRET of a well-dressed woman! Discover 350 flattering, new design ideas in our new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Coupon for free pattern in Catalog. Send 30 cents.

Engagement Announcement Is Made Here For Mary McCormack and Thomas M. Prisco



MARY TERESE MCCORMACK

(Photo Workshop)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. McCormack of 237-22 Davenport Avenue, Bellerose, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Terese, to Thomas Matthew Prisco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Prisco of 268 Washington Avenue, and Hollywood, Fla.

Miss McCormack, an alumna of Our Lady of Wisdom Academy, Ozone Park, and the Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing, is a staff nurse at the Benedictine.

Mr. Prisco, an alumnus of Kingston High School, attended RIT and is now a manager for the Spencer Shoe Corporation, Bridgeport, Conn.

A fall wedding is planned.

October Wedding Plans Are Being Made By Joyce Lorraine Alte and Barry R. Kelly



JOYCE L. ALTE

(Lakeside photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alte of 136 Clinton Avenue, this city, announce the engagement of their daughter Joyce Lorraine, to Barry Roger Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelly Sr., 56 Vincent Street, also this city.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Kingston High School and is employed by the Grand Union Company, Albany Avenue.

Mr. Kelly served two years with the U. S. Army and is now employed by Western Electric Company in Poughkeepsie.

The wedding date has been set for October 9, 1965.

Home Extension Service News

Eggs cooked in the shell is discussed in the following article by Elizabeth D. Overbagh, assistant home demonstration agent:

Much ado has been made over how to cook an egg in the shell. Early directions simply said "Boil eggs until done." Timing was not controlled. Eggs hard-boiled this way often were overcooked and exhibited tough whites, rubbery yolks, a dark ring on the surface of the yolk, and perhaps strong flavors and odors. These eggs gave rise to the popular expression "hard-boiled," meaning tough and unpleasant.

Probably for this reason the term "hard-or soft-cooked" is often substituted for "hard-boiled" when describing eggs cooked in the shell. Such eggs may be cooked either at the boiling point (212 degrees) or at the simmer range (185 to 210 degrees). Regardless of the temperature, the time must be carefully controlled to produce a satisfactory product.

Soft-cooked: Simmer 5 to 8 minutes; or boil 3 to 5 minutes. Hard-cooked: Simmer about 15 minutes; or boil about 8 minutes.

Cool hard - cooked eggs promptly to prevent overcooking. This will minimize the formation of the green surface on the yolk. This green color is harmless iron sulfide. It is formed by the interaction of iron and sulfur, both naturally occurring elements in eggs. The heat of cooking and the alkaline reaction typical of lower quality eggs speed the formation of iron sulfide. For the best hard-cooked eggs, use high-quality, but not newly-laid eggs. Time cooking carefully and cool promptly.

It is difficult to remove the shell from a hard-cooked newly-laid egg. Often bits of white adhere to the shell spoiling the appearance of the egg. Usually as the egg ages, the shell can be removed easily. The reason for this, though not completely

understood, is thought to be connected with changes occurring in the inner and outer shell membranes.

Hard-cooked eggs sliced or quartered make an excellent garnish for salad. The yolks and whites may be mashed together or separately and sprinkled over the top of a soup or vegetable dish to add an interesting bit of color. The old tried-and-true deviled-eggs can become a gourmet's delight by varying the yolk mixture. Try adding a dash of curry powder, or finely chopped green pepper or perhaps crumbled, cooked bacon. Can deviled ham, sharp grated cheese, chopped pecans, or chopped olives, just to mention a few, are among the endless number of variations to the ever popular stuffed egg dish.

\$690,000 More Is Needed For Spa Performing Arts

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP)—Work on the Saratoga Performing Arts Center has been snarled by a strike and higher construction costs have increased its price, officials say.

Norman Wait, treasurer of the center, said Friday that an additional \$690,000 is needed to meet the costs, now estimated to be \$3,610,000.

Of that amount, Wait said, \$280,000 must be raised by Sept. 1 to match a grant promised by the Rockefeller foundation.

The center is scheduled to open next summer. Its cost originally was set at \$3 million. A two-month - long construction strike in this area also has blocked work on the cultural center, he said.

The United States is a sovereign nation, but the 50 states which compose it do not have full sovereignty.

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today
9 a. m. — Rummage sale, Kingston Post 150, American Legion, Post Home, 18 West O'Reilly Street.
10 a. m.—Rosendale library fair. Until 5 p. m.
Ulster County Artist Association, annual exhibition, Academy Green, until 6.
WSSC Summer Festival, New Paltz Methodist Church until 5 and continuing until all are served.
Olive Bridge Methodist Church annual fair. Chicken barbecue at 5 and continuing until all are served.
11 a. m. — Dutch Day stone house tours, Stone Ridge, by Marbletown Reformed Church until 5. Tours start from church. Luncheon from 11:30 to 2:30.
1 p. m. — Palentown Cemetery Association annual picnic, Palentown School House until 7. Proceeds for benefit of cemetery association upkeep.
Krippelbush Museum, showing interesting things of yesteryear, until 4.
2 p. m. — Final day of Centerville - Cedar Grove Volo bazaar, fairgrounds, opposite firehouse, Rt. 212.
Glenford Engine Company's sixth annual bazaar, firehouse, Ohayo Mountain Road.
5:30 p. m. — Roast beef dinner, Mt. Marion Reformed Church hall, until 7:30.
7 p. m.—Rapid Hose Co. No. 1 and Ladies' Auxiliary, 10th annual bazaar, firehouse, Hone Street.

Sunday, Aug. 15
10 a. m.—Ulster County Artist Association, annual exhibition, Academy Green, until 6.
1 p. m.—Krippelbush Museum, showing interesting things of yesteryear, until 4.
8:30 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church hall.
Monday, Aug. 16
12:10 p. m. — Businessmen's luncheon, Fair Street Reformed Church.
1:30 p. m.—Class in needlepoint, Britt's Community Room for adults; teen class 2:30.
6:45 p. m. — Ulster Kiwanis Club, Ang-El's, East Chester Street Bypass.
Saugerties Lions Club, Cantine Memorial Field pavilion.
7 p. m. — Kingston Library Midsummer Night's Film Festival, People and Places. No admission.
Woodstock Rotary Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
7:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Lions Club, board of directors, Capri 400.
Kingston-Ulster County Civil Defense Auxiliary Police, Moose Lodge, Prince Street.
8 p. m.—Slide lecture on Kingston's old stone houses, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. Public invited, no admission.

Tuesday, Aug. 17
10 a. m. — Group Dynamics and prayer, St. James Methodist Church.
12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
1 p. m.—Tilson Vol. Fire Co., Ladies' Auxiliary, fire hall.
6:30 p. m. — Saugerties Rotary Club, Anton's Barclay Heights.
7:30 p. m. — Women's Guild, Trinity Lutheran Church parlors.
8 p. m.—Bloomington Ladies' Auxiliary, fire hall.
High Falls Civic Association, meeting, fire hall.
Glenrie Bridge Club, 271 Fair Street.
Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge, 34, Odd Fellows Hall, Saugerties.

Wednesday, Aug. 18
9 a. m.—Opening of two-day Ulster County Fair. Forsyth Park, until 10 p. m.
12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
12:30 p. m.—Kingston Duplicate Bridge Club, 271 Fair Street.
7 p. m.—Civil Air Patrol, Ulster County Squadron, Army Reserve Building, Flatbush Avenue.

Kingston Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, New York State Armory, Manor Avenue.
Midweek service of Bible study, prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance.
7:30 p. m.—Penny social, Krippelbush and Lyonsville Fire Co., Auxiliary, Krippelbush Fire Hall.
Kingston Toastmasters Club, joint meeting, conference room of Rotron Manufacturing Co. plant, Woodstock.

Overlook Radio Society, meeting, Deane's, Woodstock.
Kingston Lodge, 970, Loyal Order of Moose, officers meeting, Moose Lodge, Prince Street.
8 p. m. — Kingston Concert Band, AFM 215, Marlin Morrette conducting, summer concert, Academy Green.

Saugerties Council, 4536, K of C Home, Barclay Heights.
American Legion Post, 1512, Marbletown Legion Hall and Auxiliary, Stone Ridge.
Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.
Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street.

Thursday, Aug. 19
10 a. m.—Final day of Ulster County Fair, Forsyth Park, until 5.
12:15 p. m. — Highland - New Paltz Rotary Club, Hasbrouck Room, College Lanes, Rt. 299.
6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Phoenicia Hotel.
7 p. m. — Kingston Library Midsummer Night's Film Festival, People and Places. No admission.
Saugerties Drum Corps, Saugerties Municipal Auditorium.
7:30 p. m.—U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Dwyer's Boat Basin.
8 p. m. — Saugerties Jaycees band concert, Kingston Concert Band, Cantine Memorial Field, grounds.

courtesy of American Federation of Musicians, Local 215, Marlin Morrette, conducting.
Kingston Men's Democratic Club, American Legion Hall, 18 West O'Reilly Street. All Democratic county and city candidates invited.
Patron Grange card party, Route 209, Accord.
Ulster Detachment, Marine Corps League, 552 Delaware Avenue.
CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, school hall.
Mid-Hudson Numismatic Club, Stayvesant Hotel.
8:30 p. m. — Hudson River State Hospital Senior Drum and Bugle Corps, rehearsal, HRSH grounds.

Claire R. Crowell Is Prospective Bride Of Saugerties Resident, Andrew Jacobs



CLAIRE R. CROWELL

(Photo Workshop)

Mrs. Ruth Morris of Glenrie Lake Park, N. Y., announces the engagement of her daughter Claire, to Andrew C. Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Jacobs of 209 Washington Avenue, Saugerties.

The bride-elect, who is the daughter of the late Herbert E. Crowell, is a graduate of Saugerties High School, and is employed by London's in Saugerties. She will attend State University at Farmingdale in Long Island this fall.

Mr. Jacobs is a graduate of Saugerties High School and is a senior at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. He is a member of the Pi Lambda Phi Social Fraternity.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Officials to Study Air Pollution Here

A special committee appointed by Supervisor Robert F. Phinney (R-Kingston) chairman of the Board of Supervisors to study complaints made by residents of East Kingston about air pollution near the Hudson Cement Corp., North Street, is expected to meet soon.

The committee comprises: Supervisors Peter Williams, (R-Saugerties) chairman; Roger Mable, (D-Esopus); John Sangaline, (R-Third Ward); Irving Bell, (D-Sixth Ward); and John J. Lucci, (D-Fifth Ward).

Baines Is Appointed

Members of the Highland Board of Education have named Principal Donald C. Baines, acting supervising principal due to the illness of Hubert C. Perkins, supervising principal, who is a patient at St. Francis Hospital. Baines is a son of the Rev. Robert Baines, former minister of the Hyde Park Dutch Reformed Church.

Wedding Invitations

Cord n Party
Ulster Shopping Plaza

it takes 3 to make a wedding

The Bride, The Groom and Schneider's

Weddings, we're happy to state, are an old familiar story to Schneider's . . . bride after bride advises her daughter in turn "Schneider's bridal registry is a must." The selection of gifts is huge, the care we take to avoid duplications is painstaking — and the pleasure your favorite bride will feel when she opens her Schneider's gifts is our most cherished reward. Drop in soon, and see why we say, "it takes 3 to make a wedding."

The Maroon Store with the Clock by the Door . . .

Telephone FE 1-1888

Schneider's
JEWELERS, INC.
REGISTERED JEWELER, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
290 WALL ST. • KINGSTON, N.Y.

PORT EWEN SAUNA

300 Broadway, Port Ewen

WE WILL BE READY TO SERVE YOU STARTING MONDAY, AUG. 16.

— LADIES —
MON. - WEDS. - FRI.

— MEN —
TUES. - THURS. - SAT.

By Appointment ONLY
9:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.
For Information Call FE 1-8118

Patricia Gardecki, Thomas Sottile Betrothed



PATRICIA GARDECKI (Reynolds photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Gardecki announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia, to Thomas Sottile, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sottile of Cordis Street, Kingston.

Miss Gardecki is a graduate of Kingston High School and is employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Hall of Records in this city.

Mr. Sottile attended Kingston High School and is employed by Kelder's Express in Kingston.

A fall wedding is planned.

Handshakes End Tricky Meeting In Viet Village

By HORST FAAS

PLEI HO DRONG, South Viet Nam (AP) — Searching for Communist guerrillas in a tribal village, U.S. paratroopers ran into some of the world's most primitive people.

The suspenseful encounter Friday ended in a round of handshakes.

The 28-man unit from the 1st Battalion of the 173rd Airborne Brigade went in helicopters to check out the Montagnard village south of contested Route 19 in the highlands. Route 19 connects Pleiku and the besieged special forces camp at Duc Co.

An armored unit previously had been stopped by a blow-out bridge over the Ia Drang River and by automatic weapons fire.

The paratroopers moved cautiously toward the village, crippling their rifles.

Forty grass shacks sat on stilts about four feet off the ground. Two of the huts had been set afire by rockets from a helicopter flying support.

Shouts From Front

Then there were shouts from the head of the column. Two hands appeared from a hole in the ground, followed by long, bushy hair. Finally a man appeared clad only in an old French military coat and a loin cloth.

Sgt. James L. Walters of Muskegon, Mich., the lead man, pointed his automatic weapon at the emerging figure. Another figure came out of the tiny hole. Then another and another. In all, 11 tiny figures emerged from the bunker.

Three were children and one an old man with a goatee. The old man extended his left hand as if to shake hands and was holding it with his right. This is an ancient tribal gesture to show that his feelings came from the heart.

No One Moved

But no one moved to shake his hand. The paratroopers still held their rifles at the ready.

Finally, a tall Negro sergeant slung his automatic weapon over his shoulder and gripped the old man's hand. The tribesmen nearly wept with delight and embraced the leading men of the platoon.

To show there were no hard feelings, one village elder lit the cigarette offered him by a paratrooper from the flames of a burning hut.

The chief waved his hand and a bevy of long-haired, bare-chested women walked out of the tall elephant grass. They had children and cattle tied to them with ropes.

Spoon, Not Comb

An American offered one of the women a spoon. She promptly wove it into her hair as a decoration.

A woman tried to open a can of chicken and noodles with her teeth. A sergeant gave her a can opener and she put it to work scratching lice in her hair.

The platoon left with another round of handshaking. And the

Dear Abby . . .
Not An Infallible Truth!

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our minister greets his congregation at the door with the limpest handshake you could ever imagine. In fact, he just sticks out his hand and lets other people shake it. It's like grabbing hold of a dishrag. I once heard that a firm handshake means strength of character, friendliness and honesty. And a weak handshake means weakness of character, unfriendliness and dishonesty. Is there anything to this?

CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: Not Don't pass snap judgments on the strength of handshake. Generalizations are dangerous. The man with the firmest grip could have more up his sleeve than a strong right arm. But I agree, it is disappointing to get a waxy-waxy handshake when one expects a firmer one.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter was recently married at a very beautiful wedding. A wedding is supposed to be a happy occasion, right? Well, I wish you could have seen the groom's mother. She cried and sobbed through the whole thing as though her son was being sentenced to Sing Sing for life. A few tears of joy are expected at a wedding, so I didn't say anything. But at the reception she started up again, so I finally offered her a tranquilizer. She said, "No thanks, I don't take dope." When I saw that she was making a funeral out of my daughter's wedding, I told her either to quit crying or go home and cry. I didn't see her after that, so I guess she went home. (Believe me, nobody missed her.)

A few days later the groom's father called my husband and told him I should apologize to his wife for sending her home from the wedding. I think SHE owes ME an apology for spoiling a \$900 wedding. What do you think?

NO NAMES IN CHICAGO

DEAR NO: Apologize. Newlyweds have enough problems without having their parents on the outs with each other.

DEAR ABBY: The reason we do not visit our married son and his wife is because their lives are not regulated like ours. They don't realize it, and we are too old to change. When we older folks were young, by nine o'clock in

the morning we had almost a half a day's work done. We've been early risers all our lives, which is a habit not easily broken. My wife and I still get up at 5:30 in the morning. At home, we make a pot of coffee and sit around reading the newspapers until breakfast time, which is not later than seven o'clock. When we visit our married children, we still wake up at the usual time, but hesitate to leave our bed until we hear the rest of the household stirring, which is nearly eight o'clock! My wife doesn't feel like going into her daughter-in-law's kitchen to make coffee, and by the time breakfast is served we are hungry enough to eat the mattress. Please print this so the younger people will give it some thought.

CANADIAN

DEAR CANADIAN: If you are unable to communicate this simple problem to your children, you are on much too formal terms with them. Your wife should ask for permission to make herself at home in her daughter-in-law's kitchen. (She'll gladly cooperate since the alternative is getting up earlier herself.) Or ask for a "survival kit" to stave off starvation until breakfast is served.

DEAR MISS ABBY: If you discriminate against me because I am dirty, I can make myself clean. If you discriminate against me because I am ignorant, I can learn.

If you discriminate against me because of my color, you discriminate against me because of the way God Himself made me and that is something over which I have no control. Thank you. I am 12 years old. Just sign this — "DISCRIMINATED AGAINST."

Troubled? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif.

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2 Men Injured As Plane Forced Down in Greene

The pilot and passenger of a small airplane were injured when their plane crashed on a farm pasture about 5:45 p. m. Friday near Route 23 in the Town of Jewett, Greene County.

State Police at the Leeds substation said that Melvin J. Goliger, 28, of 1415 Linden Boulevard, Brooklyn, the pilot, suffered nose abrasions; and Douglas S. Simpson, 44, of 59 Hampton Avenue, Lynbrook, L.I., his passenger, suffered lower lip cuts and a broken upper plate. They said both men declined medical attention.

Troopers said that Goliger was piloting a Piper Cub owned by the Amityville Flying Service en route to that Suffolk County community. They said that the plane left Cooperstown at approximately 4 p. m. and was headed due east as the pilot attempted to avoid a thunderstorm. They said that the engine failed, apparently due to a faulty fuel line, causing the plane to land east to west on a pasture on the Norman Tompkins farm. Troopers said the plane traveled about 200 yards when the left front wheel struck a woodchuck hole, causing the plane to overturn on its nose and cockpit.

The mishap was investigated by Sgt. Joseph Cross and Investigator Michael Matera of the BCI.

Agree on 3-Year Pay Hike Plan, Glass Industry

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The American Flint Glass Workers Union and 13 companies affiliated with the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute have agreed to a contract calling for an estimated hike of 45 cents in wages and fringe benefits over the next three years.

The pact, agreed to Thursday night, covers 80 mold plants and about 3,500 journeymen moldmakers and apprentices in shops throughout the country.

The contract also includes: —Effective last Thursday, a 5 per cent wage increase during the first year, which amounts to 16 cents on the average national scale of \$3.19.

—Effective Sept. 1, 1966, a wage increase of 2 per cent—about 6½ cents an hour—and increases in vacation pay, pensions, insurance and other fringe benefits.

—Effective Sept. 1, 1967, a wage hike up to 4 per cent—about 14 cents an hour—and an additional paid holiday.

The current contract, expires Aug. 31.

Leif Ericson Day

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson has proclaimed Oct. 9 Leif Ericson Day and called upon the American people to pay homage to "this bold explorer."

"It is particularly fitting to give national recognition to this bold explorer today," Johnson said at the Texas White House Friday, "when men of similar courage and resourcefulness are challenging the equally formidable unknowns of our time."

Ericson led an expedition of Norsemen to the North American continent nearly a thousand years ago.

U. S. and Congo Close Embassies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Congo Republic-Brazzaville are closing their embassies in each other's capitals. This all but technical means breaking relations.

The United States acted first, protesting what it called harassment of U.S. officials. The Congolese charge d'affaires in Washington, Andre Loufoua, was handed a note Friday saying that "this course of conduct on the part of the government of the Congo has made it impossible for the government of the United States to maintain its diplomatic and consular representation."

Loufoua later informed the State Department his government is withdrawing its embassy personnel from Washington to New York, where presumably they will join Congo-Brazzaville's United Nations delegation.

The country, headed by a left-leaning government, is the former French Congo colony. The former Congo republic, the former Belgian possession with Leopoldville for its capital, is not involved in the dispute.

N. Y. Jones Cited

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — The Jones boys and girls were all here for the Jones Clan of America "Jonescoming," and James Jones of Seneca Falls, N.Y., won the prize for traveling the farthest to attend the event.

• BRIDGE

South 'Forced' Into Slam Bid

By JACOBY & SON
1965 Vanderbilt Cup Winners
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

"What sort of a six bid was that?" asked North, as he put down the dummy.

"I'll let you know later," replied South. "I'm just tired of having my opponents put in non-vulnerable spade bids against my vulnerable heart contracts and I made up my mind this time that they could either let me play at four or defend against a slam."

As you can see from the bidding South had tried his best to get to be declarer at four hearts. He had passed over

East's three spade bid in the hope that his partner might double that call. Instead, North

NORTH 14
♥ K 5 3
♦ K 10 3 2
♣ A 6 4
♠ A 6 5

WEST EAST
♠ Q J 9 7 6 ♠ A 10 8 4 2
♥ 7 ♥ J 8
♦ J 9 2 ♦ 10 7 5
♣ K Q J 8 ♣ 7 4 3

SOUTH (D)
♥ None
♦ A Q 9 6 5 4
♣ K Q 8 3
♠ 10 9 2

North and South vulnerable
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass
Opening lead—♠ K.

went to four hearts and after East and South passed West continued to four spades.

At this point North might well have doubled. Practically all North players in the duplicate game who got a chance to double four spades did so. The result against four spades doubled was not a happy one for North and South. All they could collect were five tricks for a plus of 300 points while other North-South pairs made 680 at either four or five hearts.

This particular North did not double and when the bid came around to South he jumped to six hearts.

West passed. He had a pretty good club suit to open and hoped to beat six. So he led his king of clubs but there was no way to beat the slam since South drew trumps and ran off diamonds. Diamonds broke 3-3 so South was able to discard one of dummy's clubs on his fourth diamond and make the slam.

It would not have done West any good to save at six spades. He would have been down 700 and since the slam was not bid anywhere else minus 700 would have been just as bad a match point score as minus 1430.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Aug. 14, the 226th day of 1965. There are 139 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, President Harry S. Truman announced that Japan had surrendered—that the hostilities of World War II were ended.

On this date
In 1785, a liberty tree was consecrated at Boston, being a copper plate reading "The Tree of Liberty." The British cut it down in 1776.

In 1848, the Oregon Territory was organized.

In 1903, James J. Jeffries knocked out James J. Corbett in a heavyweight title fight in San Francisco.

Mullet Coming North

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Mullet, a fish caught in abundance in Florida waters but not overly popular with shoppers, will be given a taste trial in some Northern lunchrooms.

Florida officials, who renamed the lowly fish "Lisa" recently in hopes of pepping up sales, announced Thursday that a New England seafood company had agreed to package and distribute the fish.

Employment Tops WW II Records

WASHINGTON (AP) — More Americans were employed last month in manufacturing than at the height of World War II production, the Labor Department says.

Statistics released Friday show that 18,133,000 persons were employed in July, 19,000 above the previous high set in November 1943. The department said it had adjusted last month's figures to show a 90,000 seasonal increase.

The average factory work week was 41.1 hours, the highest July figure since the war. Average overtime of 3.5 hours was also a new July high. The department began keeping overtime records in 1956.

Average weekly factory earnings dropped 53 cents from June figures to \$107.68, due to the slightly shorter summer work week.

Check Fire Positions

FT. GORDON, Ga. (AP) — The Army has asked Ft. Gordon to determine whether soldiers should continue to fire rifles from sitting, squatting and kneeling positions in basic marksmanship training.

The basic training given all Army training centers requires recruits to fire from eight different positions. The Army wants to know if any of the firing positions can be eliminated.

Fishermen Find Body

ALEXANDRIA BAY, N. Y. (AP) — The body of a 57-year-old man has been recovered from the St. Lawrence River near here.

State Police identified the man as Charles D. Cone of Alexandria Bay, who had been missing since last Saturday. His body was found Friday by two fishermen.

Milk Output Up

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The State Agriculture Department says July milk production in New York State totaled 867 million pounds, one per cent higher than July 1964, despite the continued drought in much of the state.

people who had cowered in a hole waved and shouted as the choppers rose from the jungle clearing.

The towels for a shower — romantic pussies — delight all with these gay motifs. Shower a bride with tale-telling towels of romantic pussies. Decorate cloths, too. It's easy stitchery. Pattern 7058; six 6x7-in. motifs.

Thirty-five cents (coins) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Alice Brooks, The Freeman Needlecraft Dept., Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip Pattern Number. NEW GIANT 1966 NEEDLE-CRAFT CATALOG stars knit, crochet fashions! Hundreds more designs — embroidery, afghans, quilts, toys, everything; 3 free patterns printed in Catalog. Send 25 cents.

Send for "Decorate with Needlecraft!" — 25 complete patterns — applique, pictures, pillows, more! Only 50 cents. Value! Deluxe Quilt Book — 16 complete patterns, 50 cents.



by Alice Brooks

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AD MEN and NOTES
VERTISERS
Brief items concerning regular local advertisers and regular national advertisers in

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Prepared By:
WARREN W. SIMMONS
Advertising Director



MEET, Sherwood F. Lasher
one of eight advertising counselors on our staff who aided in making up this column. He serves local advertising accounts in the Albany Avenue Extension area and the Town of Ulster.

... over 30 regular advertising accounts! Sherwood contends that he has worked four years FOR the Freeman and 24 years WITH the Freeman the 24 years when he was advertising manager for a supermarket chain. Descendant of the Elisha Haines, who was the first settler in Tannersville and Haines Falls, he was born in the latter village and came to Kingston with his parents and brother as a child. He was first introduced to publishing while Editor-in-Chief of the Kingston High School "Maroon." His spare moments while in High School were spent working for the Mohican Co. Here (and from his father) he learned meat cutting, but deserted the food business after graduation to travel as a cable tester for A. T. & T. During the Great Depression, he was one of 178,000 telephone employees laid off. Sherwood returned home, became a meat department manager for A. & P. and married Lillian Coffin. Several years later he accepted a job as meat buyer and supervisor for the R. E. Craft Company, whose Great Bull Markets were among the first supermarket pioneers. When, along with his other duties, he was made advertising manager of Bull Markets, Inc. he enlisted the aid of the International Correspondence Schools, national ad services, and men in the layout and composing rooms of newspapers in the Hudson Valley, and learned advertising the hard way. His intensive and varied merchandising experience now proves valuable to many present clients, and he is the Freeman unofficial food "expert."

A member of the First Baptist Church of Kingston since youth, he has long been associated with its Sunday School, has served as Deacon and Trustee, is at present Church Moderator and sings in the choir. He was Scoutmaster of Troop Six, Boy Scouts, for almost 15 years and had the pleasure of seeing his son, David, succeed him in that job. Still active in Scouting as a member of the local Council Executive Board, Sherwood is a Silver Beaver, member of the Camping and Activities Committee, and heads the Scout Camp Trimount Campmaster Corps. His daughter Gay (now Mrs. James Hodges of Schenectady) has two children, and he has another grandson in Kingston. He served as treasurer of the Kingston Newspaper Guild for two years, and is now its president. He likes to hunt and go fishing.

An Advertising "First" for Wallace's

Wallace's in the Ulster Shopping Plaza, like all progressive merchants, is continually alert to make their advertising the most effective possible. Ten days ago on August 3rd they were the first advertiser in the 55-year history of the Freeman to run an ad printed on COLORED paper. The idea was conceived months ago by Mrs. Annette Rubin and Mrs. Jacqueline Ardino of Wallace's advertising staff.

A special order for light green paper was placed with the Freeman's Canadian paper mills. Then a careful selection of colored ink was mixed in the pressroom, and the painstaking job of producing this special ad got underway. Joseph Chromy, manager of Kingston Wallace's commented that Sherwood Lasher, Adman for the Kingston Daily Freeman, that the attractive 12 page tabloid section produced "very, very satisfactory" sales results, and many people commented favorably on its quality and appearance. While the casual reader may assume that special tabloid sections are printed by outside concerns and then inserted in the newspaper, this is not so. Special tabloid sizes are set in the Freeman composing room just like any other ad, and are printed on the Freeman presses along with the regular newspaper for the day.

Renovations at Flanagan's

The recently completed renovations at Flanagan's on Wall Street stress a new look in low ceilings, indirect lighting and air conditioning. A feeling of greater depth to the store highlights the theme of the new interior. In the past, the store had to rely on fans to cool the air during hot summer weather. Now, with the air conditioning, customers will feel a new ease of comfortable shopping. Albert Flanagan, proprietor, was describing the renovations to Bob Sachloff, stated that the demand for modern, up-to-date shopping facilities necessitated these improvements to his well known store which features "Clothing for dad and the lad."

Adding A Custom Carpeting Department

In 1950 Joe Amato opened up a shop in the basement of his new home on the Flatbush Road, Rt. 32, just south of Glasco, to give the people of the surrounding area an upholstery shop of first class workmanship and quality. The tremendous response caused Joe to enlarge his shop and eventually employ two extra men to take care of the work that came in. Five years ago Joe added another 1,200 sq. ft. to hold a display of fine furniture by Pilgrim Pine, Lane and Englander bedding, also a carpet department displaying 38 rolls of various patterns and colors by Magee and Gullistan. Joe now is fully equipped to handle any size carpeting job, large or small, that comes along. Some of his work can be seen at Spada's Billiard Lounge, Sangi's Bowlero and the new Saugerties Billiard Center. Joe told John Davis, his ad solicitor for the Kingston Freeman, that within the next two months he was opening a new "custom department" capable of handling carpeting of any size, color or shape room, giving his customers another fine dependable service for which the Statewide Furniture & Carpeting Co. is known.

A Ready Smile and Thoughtful Consideration

FEINBERG'S APPLIANCES has grown in size over the years, and a great deal of this growth can be attributed to Bob Dickerson, the manager of the appliance store located just off Route 213 in High Falls, N. Y. Though Bob has been with Feinberg's for only one year, his ready smile and thoughtful consideration of his customers wants and needs is a prime factor in the steady climb in sales of appliances. Bob, who resides on Cherry Lane in Kingston with his wife and five children, told Bob Bain of The Freeman Advertising Staff, that he enjoys the appliance business and "the opportunity it affords to meet people." Bob is an assistant fire chief with the Spring Lake Fire Co. and when asked about the heat in last Saturday's Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's parade in Highland remarked "now I know what is meant by purgatory."

Orthopedic Shoe Service

Esposito's Footwear Service, 462 Broadway is owned and operated by Carl and Joseph Esposito Jr. Carl told Don Burgher, adman for The Kingston Daily Freeman, that it all started about 50 years ago when his Dad, the late Joe Esposito operated a shoe repair shop on the corner of Liberty and Prospect Streets. They moved to their present location in 1939. Carl learned the trade in Italy and is a well qualified shoe maker. They do all types of shoe repair from sewing on buckles to making corrective custom made shoes, as well as orthopedic shoe service. They have carried name brand shoes for the past 20 years for all the family. Their slogan, which is advertised weekly in The Freeman is "Quality-fit-service." For the convenience of their many customers they are open daily from 7:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. A few of the other services they offer are as follows: skates and scissors sharpened; zippers installed on leather jackets, suitcases or handbags; shoes resoled, resued and dyed any color; rebuilding of dress shoes and replacing handles on ladies' handbags.

The Signs Say . . .

"Don't Walk." Actually they pertain to traffic rules and regulations, but Jack Lipton of the Urban Transit Corporation—the city bus lines—thinks it a real good motor. Lipton began city bus service almost two years ago, has constantly strived to give better and dependable service, and believes that the riding public agrees with him in his efforts to supply the city with adequate bus transportation. Every week since Lipton's orange and yellow buses began service, an advertisement has appeared in The Freeman—telling people about the advantages of riding the buses. Lipton speaks of no parking problems, no traffic problems, and the inexpensive method of traveling about the city. Many of his advertisements prepared by Henry Eighmey of The Kingston Daily Freeman, carry the story: "Uptown, downtown, to work or play—travel the smart, inexpensive way." Recently Lipton inaugurated a charter bus service with a 45 passenger air conditioned coach. Lipton credits both his advertising and his employees with making his service a "going concern," and recently he loaded his employees and families into his charter bus and gave them a day's outing at the World's Fair. "We're all in this together," says Jack Lipton, who believes in service with satisfaction for everyone involved.

It's Back-To-School and College Time!

... and time for the Kingston Daily Freeman's annual Back-To-School and College "Scholars and Cents" issue ... coming Tuesday, August 24th, in cooperation with the Kingston Schools Consolidated. This special tabloid section will contain the following valuable information: Up-to-the-minute report on area schools, the teaching staff, the 1965-66 budget and area bus schedules, articles by local and national school authorities, articles on school fashions and Back-To-School and College advertisements. COMING! TUESDAY, AUGUST 24th! ANY QUESTIONS OR COMMENTS REGARDING ADVERTISEMENTS? IF SO PLEASE SEND THEM TO THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, Attn: Warren W. Simmons, Adv. Dir., Freeman Square, Kingston, New York.

Mobil
NEW MOBIL GAS STATION
at the
COTTEKILL GENERAL STORE
open 'til 10 p. m.
Cottekill N. Y.

FREE 3 qts. SODA
With EVERY
10 gals. of GAS
offer expires Aug. 14, 1965

EARLY WEEK FEATURES EFFECTIVE MONDAY A.M. THRU WEDNESDAY NITE

**FOOD
FAIR**

QUALITY **QD** DISCOUNT

CLIP COUPON
AT RIGHT
SAVE 28¢

THIS COUPON ENTITLES BEARER TO PURCHASE

ONE 5-LB. BAG OF
SUCREST SUGAR for only **29¢**

WITH PURCHASE of \$3.00 or More
and presentation of this coupon

FOOD FAIR

Adults Only—1 Coupon Per Family
COUPON VOID AFTER AUGUST 18th

PSG BRAND & U.S. CHOICE
**BOTTOM
ROUND
ROAST**

lb. **78¢** **SAVE 41¢**
per lb.

FRESH
**CHICKEN
LEGS**

lb. **48¢** **SAVE 17¢**
per lb.

**CHICKEN
BREASTS**

lb. **58¢** **SAVE 17¢**
per lb.

1st CUT
**CHUCK
STEAK**

lb. **38¢** **SAVE 21¢**

**RIB SHORT
STEAK** lb. **78¢** **SAVE 21¢**

**SMOKED
PORK
CHOPS**

CENTER CUT

lb. **88¢** **SAVE 31¢**

**MAXWELL HOUSE
INSTANT COFFEE**

6-oz. jar **69¢** **SAVE 29¢**

**HI-C
ASSORTED
FRUIT
DRINKS**

4 46-oz. cans **95¢** **SAVE 45¢**

**CARNATION
EVAP. MILK**

6 14½-oz. cans **69¢** **SAVE 15¢**

**AJAX
DETERGENT**

giant size **59¢** **SAVE 26¢**

**LIBBY'S ASSORTED
FRUIT DRINKS**

12 6-oz. cans **88¢** **SAVE 11¢**

**DEL MONTE
TOMATO SAUCE**

11 8-oz. cans **99¢** **SAVE 20¢**

**KEN-L-RATION
DOG FOOD**

6 15½-oz. cans **79¢** **SAVE 16¢**

**FYNE SOFT
FACIAL TISSUES**

7 boxes of 300's **95¢** **SAVE 21¢**

QUALITY DISCOUNT DAIRY DEPT.

**KRAFT
VELVETTA**

1-lb. pkg. **48¢** **SAVE 11¢**

FINNISH SWISS CHEESE IMPORTED SLICED lb. **58¢** **SAVE 11¢**

QUALITY DISCOUNT DELI DEPT.

SPICED Lunch'n MEAT

ARMOUR STAR lb. **58¢** **SAVE 21¢**

PIZZA PIES ITALIAN MAID 8-oz. pkg. **98¢** **19¢**

QUALITY DISCOUNT PRODUCE DEPT.

**VINE-RIPENED
HONEYDEWS**

CALIFORNIA LUSCIOUS

each **39¢**

CALIF. U.S. No. 1 "B" SIZE
POTATOES . . . 4 -lb. bag 29¢ **SAVE 11¢**

QUALITY DISCOUNT APPETIZING DEPT.

**LOX
SLICED SALMON**

quarter pound **48¢** **SAVE 14¢**

HARD SALAMI ¼ lb. 58¢ **11¢**

QUALITY DISCOUNT SEAFOOD DEPT.

HALIBUT STEAKS

Fresh Sliced lb. **79¢** **SAVE 19¢**

SWORDFISH STEAKS FRESH SLICED lb. **79¢** **SAVE 19¢**

KINGSTON.

ULSTER SHOPPING CENTER
ALBANY AVE. EXTENSION & STAHLMAN PLACE

STORE HOURS
OPEN LATE
6 NITES
TO 9 P.M.

Piersall Baseball Clinic Monday Draws Fine Response

Several Groups Will Greet LA Star at Dietz

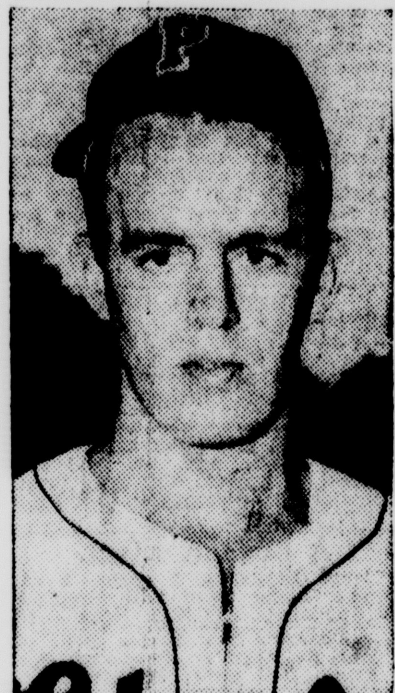
Two of the most colorful ball players of the era — one a major leaguer, the other a home town product — share the spotlight in Monday's baseball extravaganza at Dietz Stadium.

It's Jimmy Piersall of the Los Angeles Angels of the American League and Billy (The Kid) Ostrom of Poughkeepsie.

Piersall, one of the most controversial players in the majors, started his big time career with the Boston Red Sox in 1950.

Ostrom, a fabulous southpaw pitcher and batter in the 1940's, is still potent enough at the plate to lead the Interstate League with a .469 average.

Meanwhile, Fred Davi, who had Piersall as a bat boy in Waterbury, Conn. during the war period, reports excellent response to his sale of booster tickets for the clinic Piersall will conduct Monday at 3 p. m. at Dietz Stadium.



BILL OSTROM

The game between the Kingston Braves and Poughkeepsie City League All Stars will be played at 8:15 p. m. The booster ticket arrangements permits teams of 15 with coaches and managers to attend the clinic and ball game at night.

All players up to age 19 are invited to the clinic.

Manager Howie Mann of the Poughkeepsie All Stars was a New York-New Jersey League standout. He will play at second base.

Other Poughkeepsie players are:

Butch Veronesi — A leading hitter with the University of Bridgeport.

Don Van Wagoner and Tony Pignone, catchers; Bob St. Germain, third base and Arnie Pease, utility ace.

The pitchers are Russ Ruge and Joe Molinaro. Both are also good hitters and can play the outfield.

Manager Dick Bartsch of the Braves will send Brian Bach or Wayne Johnson, who is on a strikeout spree, against the Bridge City nine.

The public is invited to attend the 3 p. m. clinic and meet Piersall.

Monday Pennant To Gil's Garage

Gil's Garage won 23½ games and lost 12½ to win the Monday Night Mid-City Mixed league summer championship.

High average leaders were Phil DeCoco, 184.22; and Carol Bahr, 149. Individual score leaders were: Carmel Dreiser 520, Vin Micari 564; Chuck DeWitt 235; Winnie Keeley, Norma Polacco, tie 193.

Other average leaders were: Al Bagatta, 166.22; Angelo DeMicco, 165.31; Bob Scott, 163.22; Vin Micari, 163.11; Norma Polacco, 146.14; Carmel Dreiser, 145.27; Becky Bagatta, 145; Peg Hornbeck 144.22.

Most improved bowlers were: Bill Bickle, up 13.4 points; Becky Bagatta, 8 points.

(Final Standings)

W	L
Gil's Garage	23½
Alyn Construction	21
Shoe Giant	20
W. G. B. Oil	19
Hurley Ave. Lunch	18
Arrow Carrier	15½
The Waterfall	15
The Bankers	13

Olivets Pacers In Bridge Play

Dr. and Mrs. John Olivet of Kingston posted a 61½ per cent score to lead the East-West side of the Glenierie Bridge Club tournament. Mrs. Harold Rakov, Kingston, and Dr. Paul Perlman, Woodstock, led the North-South side with 58½ per cent.

Other winners were: North-South: Marie Dogenhardt-Renee Cauffield, Poughkeepsie, 57½ per cent; Ralph Wesselmann, Shokan, and Robert Berman, Kingston, 56½ per cent; Mrs. Gertrude Davis-Anne Holden, Allabon, 52½ per cent.

East-West: Charles Hobbs-58½ per cent; Milton Dubin-Stanley Kaplan, Kingston, 57½ per cent; Dorothy Maroon-Joseph Mautner, Kingston, 52 per cent.



American League

W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	74	41	643
Baltimore	65	49	570 8½
Cleveland	64	49	566 9
Detroit	64	49	566 9
Chicago	61	51	545 11½
New York	58	59	496 17
Los Angeles	52	62	456 21½
Washington	50	66	431 24½
Boston	43	70	381 30
Kansas City	38	73	342 34

Friday's Results
Detroit 2, Los Angeles 1
Washington 4, Baltimore 2
Cleveland 3, Minnesota 1
Boston 3, Chicago 2
New York 3, Kansas City 1

Today's Games
Chicago at Boston
Kansas City at New York
Minnesota at Cleveland
Los Angeles at Detroit
Washington at Baltimore, N

Sunday's Games
Chicago at Boston
Minnesota at Cleveland, 2
Kansas City at New York, 2
Los Angeles at Detroit, 2
Washington at Baltimore, twi

Monday's Game
Chicago at Boston, N
Only game scheduled.

National League

W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	68	48	566
San Fran.	63	48	568 2¼
Milwaukee	64	49	566 2¼
Cincinnati	61	51	553 4
Phila.	62	53	539 5½
Pittsburgh	60	58	508 9
St. Louis	57	58	496 10½
Chicago	56	62	475 13
Houston	48	67	417 19½
New York	34	81	296 33½

Friday's Results
Milwaukee 8, Chicago 3
St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 2
Houston 3, New York 2
Los Angeles 3, Pittsburgh 1
Philadelphia 3, San Francisco 2

Today's Games
Milwaukee at Chicago
Cincinnati at St. Louis
New York at Houston, N
Philadelphia at San Francisco
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, N

Sunday's Games
Milwaukee at Chicago
Cincinnati at St. Louis
New York at Houston
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at San Francisco

Monday's Games
New York at San Francisco
Milwaukee at St. Louis, N
Pittsburgh at Houston, N
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, N

Only games scheduled.

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League
BATTING (275 at bats)—Yastrzemski, Boston, .328; Robinson, Baltimore, .316.

RUNS — Oliva and Versalles, Minnesota, 89; Killebrew, Minnesota, 73.

RUNS BATTED IN—Colavito, Cleveland, 79; Mantilla, Boston and Horton, Detroit, 75.

HITS—Oliva, Minnesota, 144; Richardson, New York, 126.

DOUBLES — Yastrzemski, Boston, 31; Oliva and Versalles, Minnesota, 29.

TRIPLES—Campaneris, Kansas City, 11; Aparicio, Baltimore, 10.

HOME RUNS — Horton, Detroit, 23; Colavito, Cleveland and Killebrew, Minnesota, 22.

STOLEN BASES—Campaneris, Kansas City, 40; Cardenal, Los Angeles, 35.

PITCHING (10 decisions) — Grant, Minnesota, 14.4, .778; Pascual and Perry, Minnesota, 8.3, .727.

National League
BATTING (275 at bats)—Clemente, Pittsburgh, .345; Aaron, Milwaukee, .328.

RUNS — Harper, Cincinnati, 99; Rose, Cincinnati, 89.

RUNS BATTED IN—Johnson, Cincinnati, 93; Banks, Chicago, 83.

HITS—Rose, Cincinnati, 151; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 149.

DOUBLES — Williams, Chicago, 33; Rose, Cincinnati, Aaron, Milwaukee and Allen, Philadelphia, 26.

TRIPLES—Callison, Philadelphia, 13; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 12.

HOME RUNS — Mays, San Francisco, 32; McCovey, San Francisco, 27.

STOLEN BASES — Wills, Los Angeles, 75; Brock, St. Louis, 47.

PITCHING (10 decisions) — Koufax, Los Angeles, 20.4, .833; Jay and Nuxhall, Cincinnati, 8.3, .727.

STRIKEOUTS — Koufax, Los Angeles, 267; Veale, Pittsburgh, 192.

Minor League Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Pacific Coast League
Spokane 7, Seattle 6
Tacoma 8, Vancouver 4
Oklahoma City 5, Arkansas 2
Indianapolis 2, Hawaii 1
San Diego 5-7, Salt Lake City 1-5
Denver 8, Portland 6, 12 innings
International League
Toronto 2, Atlanta 1
Buffalo 4, Jacksonville 2
Rochester 3, Columbus 2
Toledo 3, Syracuse 2

Friday's Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BUTTE, Mont.—Eddie Cotton, 174½, Seattle, drew with Roger Rouse, 171, Aanaconda, Mont.

He Burns His Bat

Big Bonfire in Forbes Field? It's Willie Stargell's Lumber

BY SANDY PADWE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

PITTSBURGH (NEA)—When Willie Stargell goes on a hitting streak he burns bats to advertise it.

When Willie Stargell goes into a slump, he buries his bats to forget it.

In fact, everything Willie Stargell does is a little different. "You've got to have some fun," the Pirates' all-star outfielder says with a smile, "because 162 games makes for a long season."

The difference in Willie Stargell was noticeable right from the beginning 24 years ago in the maternity ward of the Earlsboro, Okla., hospital.

The name on the incubator read "Wilver Dornell Stargell." "I betcha," he says, "there isn't another Wilver nowhere in the universe."

This hasn't quite doubled attendance at Forbes Field, although Willie Stargell is gaining quite a following with his long-ball hitting.

Stargell's emergence as one of the real power men in the major leagues didn't surprise him. He predicted it.

Last spring he painted a number "30" on his batting helmet and when someone informed him his uniform number was "8," he smiled and politely ex-



HOT BAT—The burning bat belongs to Willie Stargell, Pittsburgh outfielder, and one of the leaders in home runs and RBI's in the National League.

Phantom's Inventor Likes It But Drivers Aren't Sure

MONTICELLO — The Phantom Rail, an invention of nuclear engineer Al Weinstein, had its day in court at Monticello Raceway. Although no official verdict has been handed down, the Rail still doesn't impress the Mighty M reinsmen.

The Rail was tested Friday morning in three qualifying races with the New York State Harness racing deputy commissioner Fred J. Mance and public relations chief Leonard Levin viewing the trials. The three tests went off without a hitch and Mance and Levine both revealed that they would report their findings to the commission upon their return.

"We'll tell chairman Robert A. Glasser and other members of the commission what we saw," said Mance, "and then they'll want to study it further before making any decision as to whether or not they'll pass judgment on it."

Weinstein, who has had his rail here for three previous tests, was happy with the trials. "The next step is to get a better test, if possible, with full eight horse fields and in purse races," said Weinstein.

Drivers Not Sure
But as far as three of the drivers competing in the morning qualifiers were concerned, they see no sense in testing the rail any further. "We don't like it," said reinsman Joe Faraldo, Bill Vaughn and Gerry Bostic.

"I just don't think it will work," was Vaughn's opinion. "My colt was on the outside coming around the turn where the rail was and it took him so wide, I thought we might end up in the grandstand. A horse on the outside is at a decided disadvantage because of the angle which pushes out so wide."

"My filly was scared to death of it," said Faraldo. "She doesn't steer to well and likes to bear in around the turns. I had a heck of a job keeping her from hitting it. A horse will have to steer perfectly in order to get around it all right. I don't think it's beneficial to harness racing at all."

Bostic felt the same way. "I drove two horses this morning in qualifiers," said Bostic, "and I couldn't see any advantages to it at all. If a horse bears in around the last turn, you can't help but hit the rail and you might get dumped out. Besides, it will take away all the ability and skill in driving a race. Everybody can't drive a race horse and there's a lot of skill involved in driving a race. Some fellow like Clint Hodgins, have made it an art. If you're in front, the object is to win not let some guy through on the inside to beat you."

Beman in the Mud In Defending His Porter Cup Title

LEWISTON, N.Y. (AP) — Deane Beman, of Bethesda, Md., today faced an uphill struggle in his title defense at the seventh annual Porter Cup Invitational Golf Tournament.

Beman was in a 5-way tie for 5th place at the completion Friday of the 18-hole, first-round medal play. He had a par 70 on the 6,348-yard Niagara Falls Country Club.

Ward Wettlaufer, of Atlanta and formerly of Buffalo, and Jim Grant III, of Wethersfield, Conn., were tied for first with a pair of 66's.

Each birdied six holes. Wettlaufer won the tournament in 1960 and Grant finished last year one stroke behind Beman.

The golfers will play two 18-hole rounds today and the tournament will wind up Sunday.

Sarazen: Nicklaus Best of Modern Crop

Ageless Gene Sarazen, the living golf legend from nearby Germantown, met the ladies and gentlemen of the press at lunch in the pleasant atmosphere of the White Horse Inn in Woodstock Friday and talked about golf, what else.

The luncheon, hosted by A. J. (Tony) deLisio, chairman of men's golf at Woodstock, was a prelude to Sarazen's appearance in an 18-hole exhibition Sunday at 2 p. m. at Woodstock Country Club.

One of the truly international figures in golf, Sarazen had just come in from Pittsburgh via plane and auto from the scene of the 1965 PGA tournament now in progress. Wednesday night he picked up the Walter Hagen Award, second major citation of the 1965 season for this indestructible 63-year-old gentleman-golfer-farmer.

The Walter Hagen Award was given Sarazen for his many years of contribution to furthering golf relations between the United States and Great Britain. Earlier in the year he received the William Richardson Memorial for overall contribution to golf in a spectacular career covering more than 40 years.

He Answers Them
The press and radio tossed questions at the Squire, and he fielded them with the candor and class that has been a personal trademark through the years. Gene hasn't always been right, but he's been right far more often than wrong and golfers generally know where he stands on any golf question.

He quipped about Sunday's exhibition setting a record for long distance arrangements. "I got the idea while filming a match in Malaysia for the Shell program," he said. "It was about 110 in the shade and thought of returning to Woodstock was a pleasant one. I sat down and wrote Tony (deLisio) and suggested it was time for another trip to Woodstock. Sarazen has made frequent trips to Woodstock and Ulster county but never tired of the picturesque village links.



Gene Sarazen

Golf Exhibition Clinic Are Set Sunday at 2 p.m.

A 15 minute golf clinic starting at 1:45 p. m. has been added to the Gene Sarazen exhibition Sunday at Woodstock Country Club. He will discuss fundamentals of the game.

At 2 p. m. Sarazen competes in a foursome with Jim Hutchins, club pro; Bill Van Aken, club champion, and Floyd A. DeWitt, club president.

Following the match Sarazen will be guest of honor at a testimonial dinner in the clubhouse. He will show the Wonderful World of Golf film of the Sam Snead-Ben Hogan match.

Sarazen will be presented a portrait of himself painted by Harry Hohnhorst, well known Woodstock golfer, painter. No tickets are available for the testimonial which is a complete sellout.

Proceeds of the match will go to the Benedictine Hospital Fund. The public is invited and tickets may be purchased at the course.

Sport Club Will Play On Sunday

Their Central New York League suspension lifted, the Kingston Sport Club booters resume activity Sunday against the powerful Haledon Sport Club of New Jersey.

The visitors are members of the strong German-American League of New York and will move into the second division should they win an upcoming playoff game.

The contest is the first in a series of tuneups designed to get the Sport Club ready for the new season and possible entry into the German-American circuit, if it can get its release from the Central New York circuit.

Old Players Return
Many of the former Sport Clubsters who have not been identified with the club in recent months are returning to the fold. Among them are Alex Dirks and Tony Alexander. Also back is Nick Alexander, just out of the Army. Several new players will be tried out in the next few weeks.

Game time Sunday is 3 p. m.

Two Reach Finals, State LL Playoffs

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The call is "Play Ball" and the goal is the New York State Little League Baseball Championship as Islip and Cleveland Hills of Cheektowaga today reached the finals of the statewide tournament.

Islip gained a berth in the finals by defeating Rome, 4-1, Friday.

In the other semi-final game, Cleveland Hills defeated West Shore of Staten Island, also by a 4-1 score.

Islip hurler Russ Cusimane pitched 4 2-3 hitless innings and struck out nine to lead his team to victory. Terry Shinddaum smacked a home run in the fifth frame for Islip.

Cleveland Hills combined two singles and three errors by West Shore for three of its runs. Joe Gallucci hit a home run for West Shore.

Rome and West Shore meet in a consolation game.

Triller-Thayer Lead Field in National Bridge

Harry Thayer of Kingston and Eleanor Triller of Poughkeepsie led a field of 604 players in the Pairs, a single session championship, in the seventh day of the huge summer National Championships of the American Contract Bridge League in Chicago.

They were awarded the Frye Manufacturing Pairs Trophy.

Picks Nicklaus No. 1
He unhesitatingly picked Big Jack Nicklaus as the best golfer of the day — over other members of the Big Four — Player, Palmer and Lema. "He is the killer," said Gene. "He can give you that one tremendous round under pressure to win a tournament. He's a big hitter and a fine putter. ... Arnold Palmer is past his peak and seemingly unable to mount his old time back-nine 'charges.' Palmer made himself a young millionaire but sacrificed some of his matchless skills. Just involved in too many things."

Tradition was also against Palmer in his effort to win the 1965 PGA at Laurel Valley in Lioniger, Pa. "No pro has even won the PGA on his home course," Sarazen noted, "and I doubt if Palmer can do it."

The Fresh Meadow Story
Sarazen told an interesting story about his 1951 PGA loss to Tommy Armour. "It was the pro at Fresh Meadows in Long Island that year," he recalled. "Armour and I came to the 26th green all even. He was 35 feet away and I had a 20-footer. It suddenly flashed through my mind that I was the home pro and no pro had ever won on his home course. I didn't have to wait long for the proof. Armour sank his 35-footer for a birdie-3 and I missed my putt."

There is a sequel to the story. Sarazen quit his Fresh Meadows post between seasons and returned in 1932 to capture his first U. S. Open. That same year he won the British Open.

Only three players — Sarazen, Ben Hogan and Gary Player — have won the Big Four (U. S. Open, British Open, PGA and Masters) — and the Squire has had many great moments in his phenomenal career. But his biggest thrill? Winning the U. S. and British Opens in the same year (1932).

"I think I collected \$1500 for the two titles together," quipped Gene. "Nowadays it costs that much for a caddy in one week."

Raps U. S. Open Change
Gene has strong reservations about the switch in U. S. Open format from a 3-day to 4-day tournament. "The final 36 holes in one day made the Open a tournament apart," he said. "It was the world's greatest test of golf, skill and endurance. Now it's just another 72-hole tournament — another sports concession to television." ... Sarazen, Hogan and other greats of yesteryear have also been openly critical of the USGA's rule automatically qualifying only ex-champions of the last five years. Sarazen has retired from active competition, except the Masters, Hogan refuses to try to qualify.

"They were worried about a half dozen fellows clogging up the course," he went on. "They replaced them with players who take four to five hours to play an 18-hole round."

The USGA couldn't have been thinking about fellows like Gene Sarazen, the man in the knicker who was the fastest playing professional of his time. Two weeks ago he matched par in the second round of the Thunderbird.

But if Gene Sarazen and Ben Hogan want to play in the U. S. Open, they're going to have to qualify.

Maybe it's the price of progress. But it's a little sad, too.

MONTICELLO RESULTS

FIRST RACE
1 Mile Pace, Purse \$600, Time 3:10.2
5-Bakes Boy (V. Ferriero) 6.80, 3.80, 2.40
2-Nedda Song (R. Cormier) 5.80, 3.60
6-Painted Princess (R. Frame) 3.00
Also started: Titan Oregon, Gray Cloud, Jaylie Bird.

SECOND RACE
1 Mile Pace, Purse \$600, Time 2:07.3
2-Midnite Grattan (Gilmour) 9.86
3-Solider Halo (Bier) 8.20, 5.20
3-Alton Tar (MacDonald) 4.80
DAILY DOUBLE: 5-2, \$37.60

THIRD RACE
1 Mile Pace, Purse \$2,500, Time 2:06
1-Gunkahar (R. Camper) 11.20, 6.00, 3.40
5-Argo Can (G. MacDonald) 5.00, 2.80
3-Rebecca Eden (R. Beaulieu) 3.60
Also started: Prince Camp, Regal Rodney, Victory Camp.

FOURTH RACE
1 Mile Pace, Purse \$1,000, Time 2:10.1
4-Nevele Goffer (W. Popfinger) 11.40, 6.80, 3.60
1-Butterfly Wick (B. Morgan) 6.80, 3.00
2-Janita (R. Cormier) 3.00
Also started: Fanny Georgie, Rescued.

FIFTH RACE
1 Mile Pace, Purse \$900, Time 2:08.2
8-Fair Widow (N. Greenfield) 81.60, 21.00, 6.20
1-Tetley (R. Camper) 3.80, 3.00
4-Contestora Lady (H. Williams) 6.20
Also started: Jessie McKillo, Runnymede Deacon, Triphane, Mister Sunset, Worthy Philip.

SIXTH RACE
1 Mile Pace, Purse \$2,000, Time 2:08.3
3-Miss Barry Prom (A. Del Priore) 17.40, 6.80, 4.20
7-Big Charlie Boy (G. Sziklai) 4.80, 3.00
6-Spring Ginger (R. Camper) 4.40
Also started: Prince Yonder, Ozark Hanover, Leonards Dream, Maneuver.

SEVENTH RACE
1 Mile Pace, Purse \$1,000, Time 2:09
6-Herna Way (J. Schmitz Sr.) 8.40, 4.60, 4.80
2-Selma (R. Ingrassia) 8.80, 5.00
3-Vicky Rice (R. Frame) 3.80
Also started: Sunny Place, Yankee Knight, noted Pick, Royal Charnier, DNF: Butterfly Rhythm.

EIGHTH RACE
1 Mile Pace, Purse \$900, Time 2:02.3
4-Flying Gold (G. Gilmour) 10.40, 5.20, 3.00
5-Guy Adios (G. Sziklai) 4.40, 3.40
6-Billzard Hanover (R. Camper) 3.20
Also started: Irish Becky, Galileo Pick.

TWIN DOUBLES 4-5, 6-11, \$5,183.40
NINTH RACE
1

Bidders Shell \$1 Million Total For 58 Yearlings

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — The spectators at Friday's final sale of the 1965 Saratoga yearling auction termed the action an anti-climatic, but the bidding paid a total of \$1,300,500 for 58 horses.

Ralph Kerechval paid the highest price of the day, with his bid of \$72,000 for a chestnut colt by Tom Fool-Venus.

Newstead Farms sold a colt by Hail To Reason from Hill Rose for \$60,000 to Paul Mellon of Rokeby Stables. It was the second highest sale of the night.

E. B. Taylor, a Canadian sportsman, paid \$40,000 for another Newstead colt by Hail To Reason, colt out of New Pace. Taylor is the breeder of Northern Dancer.

I. J. Collins of Ohio paid \$50,000 for a filly by Sailor from Patricia L. The filly was consigned by Regan McKinney, the former amateur steeplechase rider.

A colt by Sir Gaylord from Sorcerer from the Newstead draft brought a winning bid of \$42,000 from the Oxford Stables.

The total returns for the four-night sale were \$1,591,100 for 237 horses for an average price of \$17,549.

Last year, 212 yearlings brought \$3,765,800 for an average of \$17,763.

Saturday's sale of horses in training will end the sales.

Youngest to Win British Swim Triple

BLOCKPOOL, England (AP) — Karen Muir, South Africa's 12-year-old swimming phenom, today held her third British championship and the honor of becoming the youngest triple winner in the 25 years of the meet.

The shy youngster who started the swimming world by setting a new record for the 110-yard backstroke Tuesday, won the girls' 110-yard freestyle in 1:05.9 Friday. In addition to the women's 110-yard backstroke she also captured the girls' 220-yard freestyle.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BATTING — Curt Flood, St. Louis, snapped a tie with a run-scoring single in the seventh inning, then added a three-run homer in the eighth as the Cardinals whipped Cincinnati 7-2.

PITCHING — Claude Osteen, Los Angeles, pitched a six-hitter in the Dodgers' 3-1 victory over Pittsburgh.

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT: ULSTER COUNTY.

ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION, — against — Plaintiff,
LEE E. GRIFFIN and BETTY J. GRIFFIN, his wife, Defendants.

Index No. 37107
NOTICE OF SALE
IN PURSUANT of a Judgment of Foreclosure granted in the above entitled action and entered in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster on the 22nd day of July, 1965, J. BERNARD A. CULLOTON, the undersigned, Referee in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Court House at 285 Wall Street in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York, on the 26th day of August, 1965, at 12:00 o'clock noon, the premises described in said Judgment as follows:

ALL THAT LOT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate at Tilton, Town of Rosendale, County of Ulster, New York, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the southerly side of South Road, as designated on a map entitled "Section B of Tilton Estates," filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Ulster on the 15th day of April, 1957, which point is 350 feet westerly from the intersection of the southerly bounds of South Road with the easterly bounds of Huguenot Road, thence a course of South 8 degrees 40 minutes West for a distance of 177.1 feet to a point; thence on a course of North 54 degrees 17 minutes West for a distance of 112.3 feet to a point; thence on a course of North 5 degrees 40 minutes East for a distance of 126.0 feet to a point on the southerly bounds of South Road; thence along the southerly bounds of South Road for a distance of 100 feet to the point and place of beginning. Being lot #35 as shown on the map aforesaid, fronting 100 feet on South Road.

BEING the same premises as conveyed by deed of J. Clifford and Margaret M. Clifford, his wife to Lee E. Griffin and Betty J. Griffin, his wife, by deed dated October 28th, 1963, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on November 1st, 1963 in Liber 1144 of Deeds at 114.

Dated at the City of Kingston, New York, on the 27th day of July 1965.
J. BERNARD A. CULLOTON, Referee

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT, TO: MARTIN LEXIHAN and ANNA WHALEN.

GREETING:
YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 7th day of September 1965, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why a certain instrument in writing, dated June 5, 1965 relating to both real and personal estate, presented to said Surrogate's Court, should not be proved, admitted to probate and recorded as the last Will and Testament of BRIDGET C. RILEY, late of the City of Kingston, New York, deceased, upon the petition of MATTHEW A. JABLONSKI, of the Town of Ulster, the Executor named therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed.

IL S. J. WITNESS, HON. FRANCIS X. TUCKER, Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y., this 4th day of August 1965.

MATTHEW A. JABLONSKI, JR., Clerk of the Surrogate's Court
CONNELLY & CONNELLY
Attorneys for Petitioner
270 Fair Street
Kingston, New York

BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 387111 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 391 Washington Avenue, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

JOSEPH JABLONSKI, Prop.
4/4a Joe's Bar & Grill
391 Washington Ave.
Kingston, N. Y.

Yank Track Team Splits but Some Go to Budapest

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
MUNICH, Germany (AP) — America's touring track and field forces broke into splinters today — most of them returning home and a hand-picked few heading for the Student Games in Budapest, Hungary.

The Student Games open Aug. 20 and the United States State Department hopes to field a representative team.

Nick Rotis and Jim Fowler flew in from Washington and spent a busy day Friday plucking the best from the men's team that lost to the Soviet Union and then rallied for victories over Poland and West Germany.

"We want only winners," Rotis said. "It is very important to us that we make a good showing in these games."

Heading the track and field delegation to Budapest will be Olympic 5,000 meter champion Bob Schul of Dayton, Ohio, world record-holding broad jumper Ralph Boston of Nashville, Tenn., and shot-putter Randy Matson of Tampa, Tex.

Others will include George Anderson, Baton Rouge, La., 100 meters; Willie Davenport, Warren, Ohio, 110-meter hurdles; George German, Port Crane, N.Y., 800-meters; Ron Whitney, Glendale, Calif., 400-meter hurdles; John Pennel, Miami, pole vault; Art Walker, Birmingham, Ala., triple jump, and Bill Toomey, Laguna Beach, Calif., decathlon.

Bill Morgan of San Francisco, a 10,000-meter specialist, is going to the macebaoh games in Tel Aviv, Israel.

The giant Matson, who has put the shot 70 feet, 7 inches has been campaigning in Scandinavia and will join the rest of the American team in Budapest.

Tricks Title Not Enough; Set for Other Ski Runs

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Defending women's champion Dickie Ann Hoyt tackled more water skiing runs today after winning the tricks division Friday in the National Winter Ski Championships.

She piled up 3,179 points to 2,769 for runner-up Barbara Cooper Clark of Cypress Gardens, Fla.

Another defending champ, Elizabeth Allan in the girls division, took the title again. The 14-year-old Winter Park, Fla., athlete made the first 100-foot jump ever scored in her division. But she was short of her record 102 feet set last month.

Christy Lynn Weir of McQueeney, Texas, won the junior over-all title for girls and Ricky McCormick of Independence, Mo., won the over-all title for boys.

Artis Price, Mundelein, Ill., repeated as champion in senior women's tricks. David Andrews, Nashville, Tenn., won the senior men's slalom with 36½ buoys, beating defending men's over-all champion, Dr. Harry Price, Mundelein, by 1½ buoys.

Mrs. Lillia Jacob of Chicago, Ill., captured the senior women's jumping.

Nevele Golfer Captures Fifth Monticello Win

MONTICELLO—The featured fourth race at Monticello Raceway, a \$2,500 Invitational Pace, was won by Nevele Golfer Friday night in 2:10.1 over a track dulled by early evening showers.

Bill Popfinger was in the seat to rein Nevele Golfer to a head decision over Butterfly Wick, Ben Morgan driving, and Janita, Real Cormier up.

Popfinger sent the three-year-old son of Duane Hanover-Truella Chief to the front approaching the quarter pole and was never headed thereafter. Butterfly Wick and Janita made strong attempts to catch the Nevele Acres owned youngster but their bids fell short.

In posting the decision, Nevele Golfer won his fifth race of the season and boosted his current earnings to \$8,452. His mutual payoff was \$11.80, 5.60 and 3.40 across the board.

The 5 and 2 Daily Double paid \$37.60 when Bakes Boy won the first with Vince Ferrero driving and then George Gilmour won the second behind Midnite Grattan.

Twin Double at the Mighty M paid \$5,183.40. Winning combination was 8-3, 6-All. The Perfecta paid \$76.00. Winning combination was 2-1.

A crowd of 6,472 was on hand to wager \$424,649.

Weekend Pro Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Saturday
NFL Exhibitions
New York at Green Bay
Minnesota vs. Pittsburgh at Atlanta, Ga.
Baltimore vs. St. Louis at New Orleans
Dallas at Los Angeles
AFL Exhibitions
Denver vs. Oakland at Salt Lake City
Houston at Buffalo
Sunday
NFL Exhibitions
Detroit at Philadelphia
Cleveland at San Francisco
AFL Exhibition
San Diego at Kansas City

At the Zoo

ACROSS
1 Zoo primates
5 It's brown, grizzly or polar
9 — the chimp's antics at the zoo
12 Molten rock
13 Within (comb. form)
14 A lion has four of this
15 Frustrated
17 Peer Gynt's mother
18 Sudanese
19 Less suitable
21 One who (suffix)
23 Grain
24 Distress signal
27 Class of zoo birds
29 Surrender
32 Fancy
34 Ripper
36 Tauter
37 Artists' frames

38 Saps
39 Very (Fr.)
41 English stream
42 Noun suffix
44 Table scraps
46 French countess
49 Feminine name
53 Poem
54 Excites
56 Fastener
57 Require
58 Notes in Guido's scale
59 Suffix
60 Indian weights
61 Saucy
DOWN
1 European mountains
2 Peel, as fruit
3 Always
4 Rescues
5 Boy's nickname
6 All
7 Solar disk
8 Western cattle show
9 Spotted
10 Comfort
11 Widemouthed
16 Landed property
20 Rodents
22 Turn inside out
24 Location
25 Greek theaters
26 Mental attitude
28 Pilot
30 Take out (print)
31 Gaelic

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Answer to Previous Puzzle
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ABRAHAM
CABBAGES
POLAR BEAR
ERA STAVE
AGUE BELIEVED
CARROLL NEWS
ENGLISH NEWS
TOLL DELTA
AMID ERRANDY
GENE NGU GAUD
SIGN SOS ORES

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THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPL

OUT OUR WAY

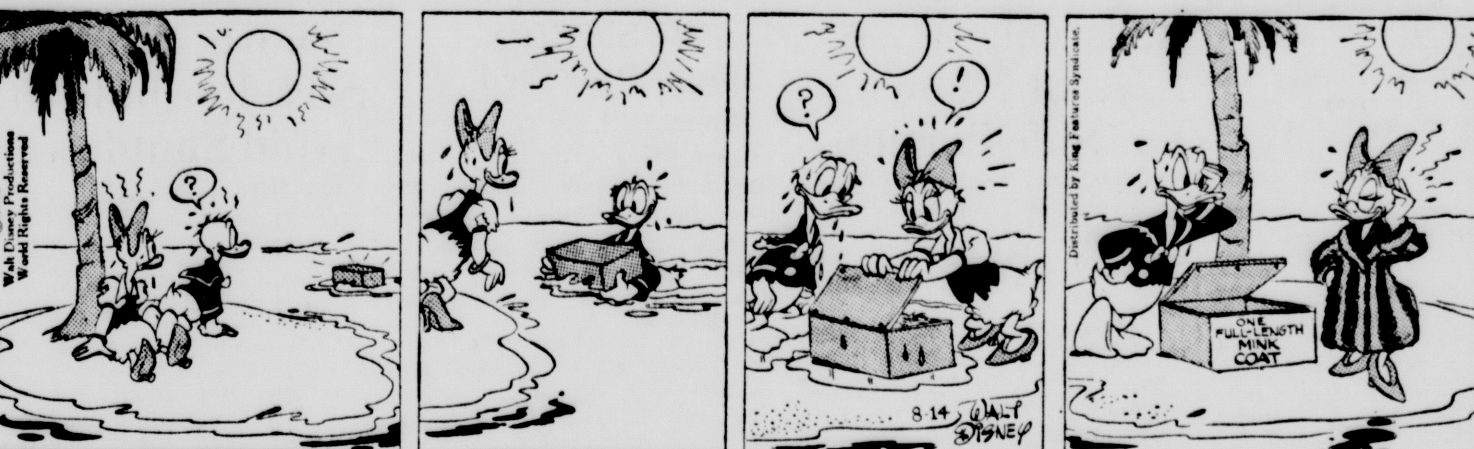
By J. R. WILLIAMS



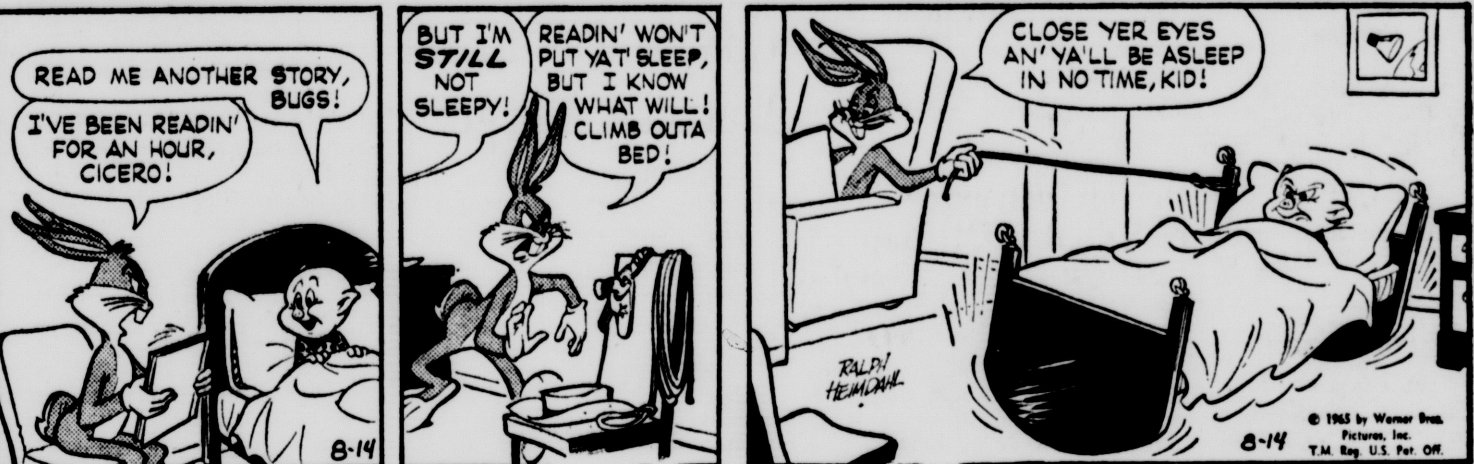
TWO SINKERS AND A BOBBER

DONALD DUCK

By WALT DISNEY

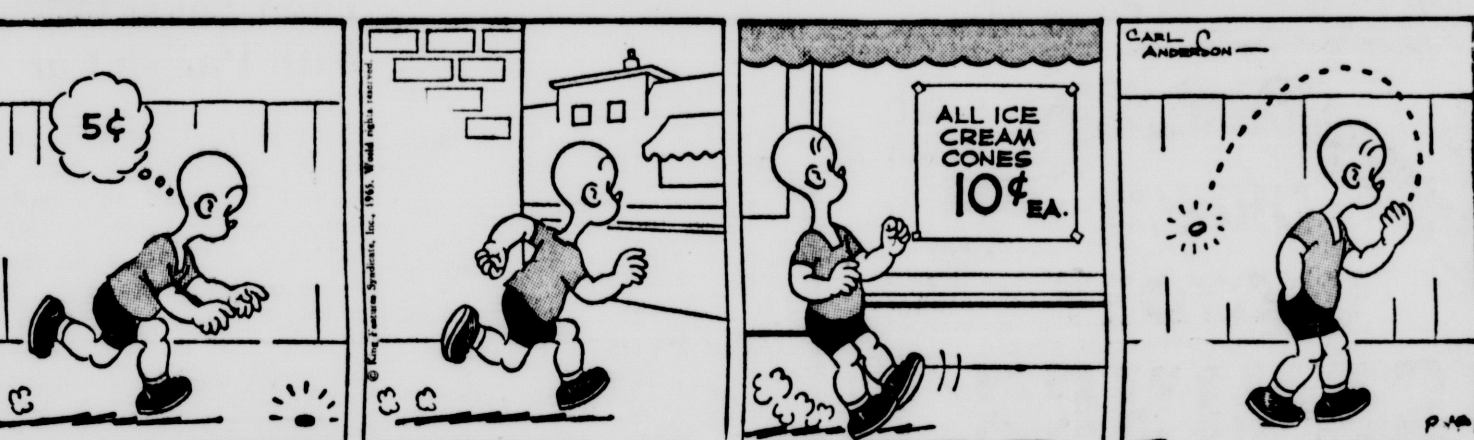


BUGS BUNNY



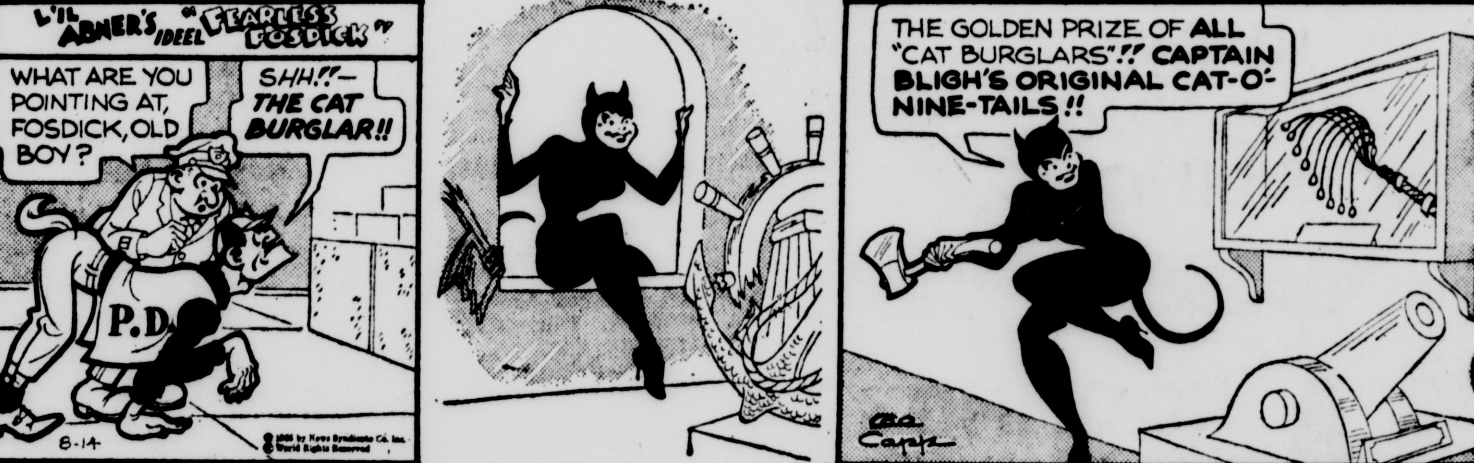
HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



LIL ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



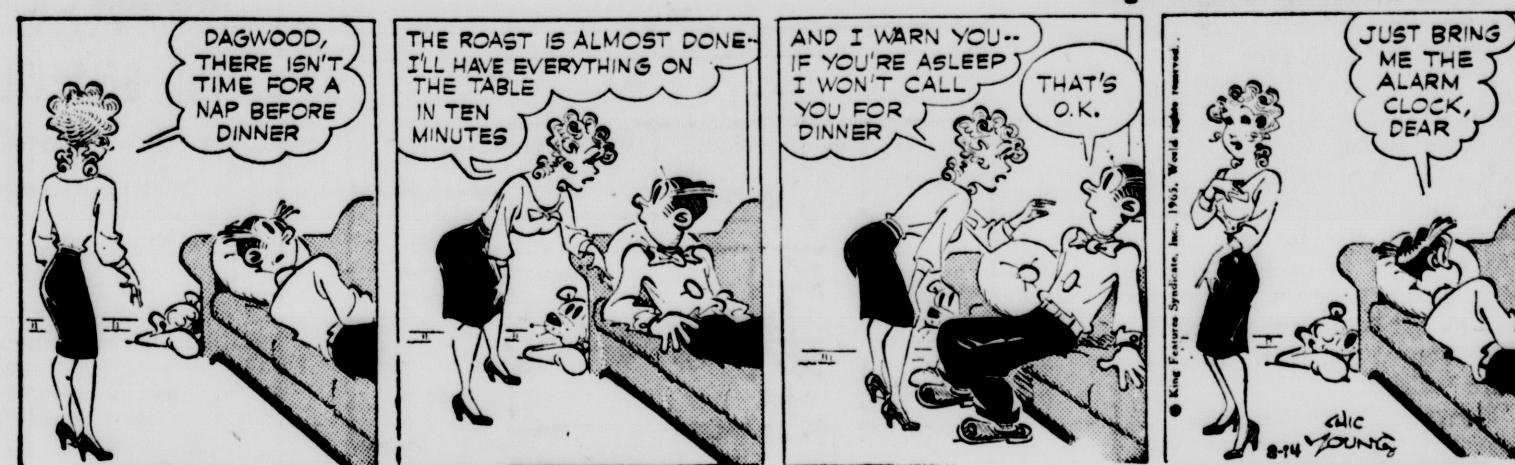
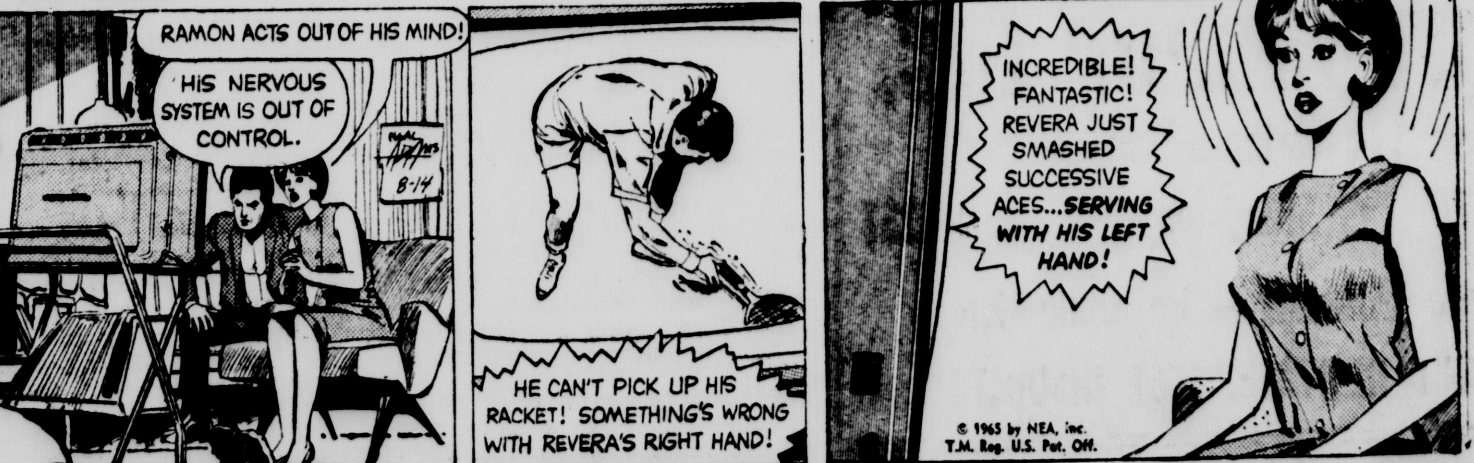
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



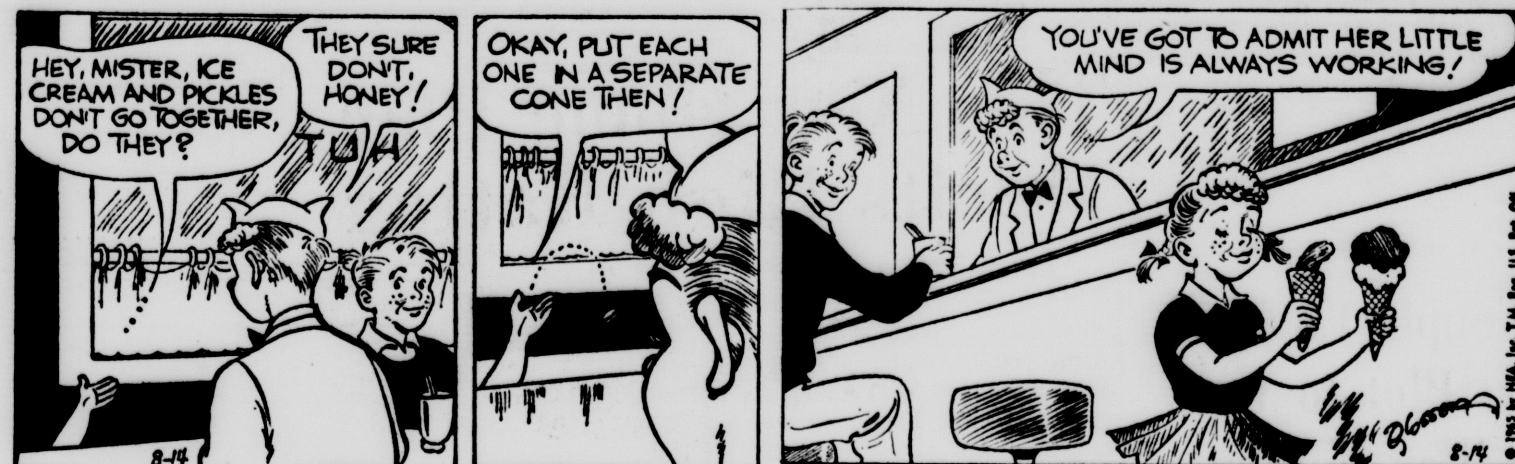
BEN CASEY

By NEAL ADAMS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL PLOSSER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By AL VERMEER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By AL VERMEER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By AL VERMEER

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Oh! Mostly we just sit around and watch TV. Harold doesn't believe in pre-marital spending!"

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



"John's hobby is buying tools, but he did put together a prefabricated birdhouse last winter!"

OFFICE CAT

By JUNIUS

Speaking of high buildings, there is one in New York City that is so high that they put hinges on it halfway up so they can let it down at night so the moon can pass over it. You can stand on top of it and twist the tail of the dog star, and eat ice cream out of the milky way. You can reach up and tickle the feet of the angels as they fly by.

Small deeds done are better than great deeds planned.

A professor was teaching a class of nurses. He had been explaining the use of the tourniquet in stopping the flow of blood.

Professor — (illustrating the

fact with great simplicity) — The pressure should be applied between the cut and the heart. Then in order to see if the flow of words had penetrated the brain, he popped on them a trick question:

Professor — What would you do in case a man had a brain hemorrhage?

Student Nurse — I'd put a tourniquet on his neck!

OUR LAKES AND RIVERS

Navigable waters that unite all the states and render the very thought of their separation absurd.

To woman, if she cannot be captain of a ship, may (ie always command a snack.

Said the loose-tongued Westerner:

Westerner — It was so hot in the Yakima Valley last week that the heat affected the animals. I saw a hound dog chasing a jack rabbit, and they were both walking.

CHIP

By GILL FOX



BARBS

By GILL FOX



The way some girls use cosmetics, you know they can't face up to their natural looks.

When Dad agrees with Mom after an argument, it's not that he sees the light. He just feels the heat.

A doctor says an exercise break is better for a worker than a coffee break. Too many coffee breaks can get him his walking papers.

As a California golfer lined up a putt, a flock of ducks waddled across the green. He didn't score a single birdie.

It's time to put away a little cash each day so you'll have some money to go broke with, come Christmas.

